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Man Castigates Rep.

AD. CUMMINGS AFTER REP. HAINES

Says Medford Man Doesn't Know His Own Home Town-Lowell Officials Visit Somerville

Cummings says that a residence and cost between \$8000 and Rep. Haines of the committee on \$9500.

with Mayor O'Donnell and Commissioners Barrett and Donnelly and I
sked the matron if any Medford cases
were being cared for there and she replied in the negative.

"I was wishing that Mr. Haines was
on the scene at the time. I had a few
things in mind that I would have taken
great pleasure in passing to him. He
was the first to declare that Lowell was
the most flarrant violator of the law the most flagrant violator of the law or relative to the erection and mainten in nice of isolation hospitals, yet he did in not seem familiar with conditions in this own town. He said that Medford had an agreement with Semerville to take care of Medford's tubercular cases and I found yesterday, at the hospitals in Semerville, that no such arrangement had been made. I think it is up to Rep. Haines to attend to his own home town." most flagrant violator of the

Visit to Somerville

Mayor O'Donnell and Commissioners, Barrett, Cummings and Donnelly visited the tuberculosis hespital at Somerville yesterday for the purpose of getting some information relative to the construction and maintenance of such an institution. They are a unit in declaring that Somerville's hospital is all right for Somerville, but it would not do for Lowell. It was made out of

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Rep. Haines of the committee on tuberculosis from the house of representatives has had altogether too much to say about Lowell's attitude in the erection of a contagious disease hospital.

"Mr. Haines should have taken his home town, Medford, into consideration before lambasting Lowell," said Mr. Cummings, "In reply to a question that I asked him when the Lowell delegation appeared before the committee," continued Mr. Cummings, "the representative from Medford stated that tubercular cases in that city were treated in Somerville, yesterday, in company with Mayor O'Donnell and Commissioners Barrett and Donnelly and I asked the matron if any Medford cases

ums.

The matron was asked whether she preferred a one-story to a two-story structure. She replied that if, there was plenty of land to spread over, she would prefer the one-story plan.

ROADS AND EMPLOYES

Will Leave Differences

to Arbitrators

NEW YORK, July 26 .- The repreentatives of the railroads and of the railroad employes signed an agreement this morning whereby the differences of the two forces are to be arbitrated by a hoard such as is suggested in the Newlands act.

Under the Newlands act the ques tions at issue will be settled by six arbitrators, each side to choose two and the four to select the remaining two members. If the four cannot agree on the two neutral members they will be chosen by the permanent board of me-diation and conciliation. Hearings must begin within thirty days after the completion of the board.

QUARTER MONTH

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INTEREST BEGINS SATURDAY, AUG. 2,

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Situation in Mexico Described---State Dept. Criticized for Allowing Outsiders Knowledge of Code

ington this morning and immediately went into conference with President Wilson and Secretary of State Bryan regarding the situation in Mexico. In the course of the morning Mr.

newspaper correspondents. In these the state department in allowing per dor Wilson of Mexico reached Wash- interviews the ambassador assailed the sons outside the diplomatic service to can affairs, and declared that very few of the legislators in Washington had any deep knowledge of the trend of affairs in the southern republic. In-Wilson was interviewed by many of the cidentally he criticised the laxity of

Madero family, who are high in Mexi- have knowledge of the secret code used by the state department.

He severely criticised both William Bayard Hate and Reginald Del Valle, whom he declared were acting for the Continued to last page

Hearing on Lawrence St

J.H. Hustis Will Become President as Soon as Howard Elliott Becomes Chairman of Board

NEW YORK, July 26.—J. H. Hustis
The Lowell men walked around the outside of the grounds and commented upon the excellent care of them, which is evident. There was a discussion of the location, the nearness of other buildings and residences, the small size of the land, and opinions were unofficially expressed that it did not seem as though pine trees or large tracts of land were essential.

NEW YORK, July 26.—J. H. Hustis of the date upon which Mr. Elliott would assume the chairmanship was announced as Nov, I next by which time directors and stockholders at the location, the nearness of other buildings and residences, the small size of the land, and opinions were unofficially expressed that it did not seem as though pine trees or large tracts of land were essential. Wall street today on the authority of as recommended in the new scheme of

WESTERN LAWN TENNIS TOURNEY

CHICAGO, July 26 .- Play in the 26th annual tournament of the Western Lawn Tennis association will begin this afternoon on the courts of the Onwentsia club. Only local players will compete today.

Bridge Matter

At the meeting of the Middlese county commissioners at Cambridge this morning, a hearing was given to this morning, a hearing was given to representatives of the Boston & Maine, the Bay State Street Rathway Co. of Lowell, the Wamesit Power Co. of Lowell, and the city of Lowell J. Joseph Hennessy represented Lowell, Andrew Marshall represented the Wamesit Power Co., and Thornton Alexander was the Boston & Maine's attorney.

ney.

These representatives presented an agreement regarding the petition for widening and rebuilding the bridge in Lawrence street over the Wamesit canal. Mr. Hennessy explained the attitude of the city of Lowell, whereby the attempts of the street when the property of the street. titude of the city of Lowell, whereby the city agreed to stand by the agreement, although the city had not yet signed the agreement.

No decree was issued by the county commission, but it was announced that a suitable decree will be issued at the earliest possible moment.

Somerville Tax Rate BOSTON, July 20.—The tax rate for somerville is \$19.80 for this year, an increase of \$1 from last year. The rate was a surprise to the assessors

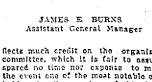
Annual Picnic and Field Day of Sacred Heart Parish Held at Genoa Club



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Nearly three thousand people invaded, the well appointed grounds was made the Genea club. Knights of Columbus in special electric cars, and be it said committee, which it is fair to assume from the large state in the large state in the large state in the large state in the same and sinks, and a merry crowd they were. The trip to

Chicago Police Confronted With Murder Mystery-Body of Woman in Shallow Water

CHICAGO, July 26 .- The police were confronted with another murder mystery in the finding late last night of the body of a woman partly immersed in the shallow water on the lake shore in Roger park. She had not been dead longer than three hours, an undertaker asserted.

A bullet hole over the right eye and two abrasions of the scalp were proof of the woman's violent death. On the beach was found an automatic revolver containing one empty cartridge and two furrows in the sand were traced to an alley about fifty feet away and there were several footprints made by a men's shoe. An umbrella bearing the label of a Milwaukee manufacturer also was found. It is thought the woman was murdered in the alley, dragged into a few feet of water and that the waves washed the body shorewards.

Of Lacking Diplomatic Adroitness in Connection With Californian Land Act

themselves, who thought that it would be close to \$21.

There is an increase of \$1,415,000 in the real estate valuation, and of \$557.-000 in the personal valuation. The largest increase in real estate valua-tion is in Frecinct 4 of Ward 7, which amounts to \$458,000.

SAD ANNIVERSARY

Perenty-Three Years Ago Today, Lawrence Was Visited by Destructive

23 years ago today that this city was visited by one of the worst catastroday marks the anniversary of the great cyclone which shot upon the city cre-

day marks the anniversary of the greatexclone which shot upon the city creating haves and destruction wherever it
touched. Its duration, though short,
was sufficient to kill eight people and
do \$50,090 worth of damage.

It was shortly after 3 o'clock on the
morning of July 26, 1890 when the great
calamity occurred. A whiriwind and
tornedo traveling down the river at a
great rate of speed swept over the entire length of the southern and et the
city and carried in its path death and
destruction. It speed on quickly and
it was only a mere chance that an even
greater catastrophe did not occur.
A general relief committee was
quickly appointed and relief came from
not only the good public spirited citizens of Lawrence, but from all over the
state. In all the sum of \$37,50,57
was donated toward the relief of the
sufferers, part of which was spent in
the reconstruction of the destroyed
by mill operatives who could ill adord
to stand the loss. Of this sum Lawrence controbuted \$27,249,55; Boston56335; Lowell, \$2090.30, and Haverhill,
\$7059.

VOITUTION AGE INTEREST BEGINS' AUGUST. SHATTUH'S

TOKIO, Japan, July 26.—Some of connected with the Californian alien the leading newspapers today accuse the Japanese cabinet of lack of diplomatic adroitness in the negotiations that advantage should be taken of Mexico's friendliness in order to fur-Mexico's friendliness in order to further Japan's cause and at the time they question the sincerity of the

time they question the sincerity of the United States.

M. Hashimoto, vice minister of commerce, made the following statement today in concetion with Japanese participation in the Panama Pacific exposition at San Francisco in 1915.

"The authorities understand that it because the probability of the panages merchants for

refuse to exhibit at the Panama Pacific exposition owing to their natural resentment against the alien land ownership bill but such participation would case the situation and the Japanese government hopes that the nation will send as many exhibits as possible?

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NEW YORK, July 26 .- A number of New York women have joined the pilgrims from Boston who are headed toward Washington to present petitions to congress August 31. Mrs. Susan W. Fitzgerald of Boston reached New York after an extended auto trip that took her to several New England states. She visited the summer home of President Wilson.

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officers will board train at South Framingham, Major William H. Do-lan will be train commander with

All is in readines for the annual en- | ton, John Harron, Joseph Hill, Edw.; ers, J. A. St. Pierre, W. H. Taylor, Wil- | well, Christopher S. Collins; corporals, Company K, Sixth Regiment-Cap-

Massachuseits, and the local companies, C. G. K and M. will leave temocrow for the camp site which this year is situated in the vicinity of West Barnatable.

Companies C, G and K of the Sixth, as well as the famous Sixth regiment thrase band will leave at 6 o'clock by special train and will go to Mattapois, etc., while Company M of the Ninth, will go to Peter's pend, Sandwich, Mass., leaving Lowell officers have been detailed to larger duties during the week: Lieut, S. R. Waller, Co. G. hettailion quartermaster and commissionly serger, tieorge Crowell, Co. G. pay department; Sergt, tieorge Crowell, Co. G. pay department; Sergt,

well, Christopher S. Collins; corporals, James A. Gleason, James K. Kirane, D. P. Brennan, John T. Gill, Karl F. Erickson: 1st cook, E. A. Raharge; 2nd cook, Arthur Brown; musician, Frederick F. Callahan; musician, Frederick F. Cal W. H. McCarty, W. F. Mayo, John McDermott, Michael McDermott, P. J. McDermott, H. f. Farker, Arthur Pleared John Sheridan, C. E. Tenney, Frank O. Thompson, J. J. Waliace, J. H. Worthy.

FOR DWIGHT DAVIS CUP

Barrett and Dixon Won First Set Today

WIMBLEDON, England, July 26 .lowering skies and a chilly wind faced the lawn tennis teams representing the United States and England when they came on the courts to contest the doubles matches in the challenge cound for the Dwight Davis International lawn tennis trophy,

Maurice E. McLoughlin of San Francisco and Harold Backett of New York represented the United States, while H. R. Barrett and C. P. Dixon formed the English pair.

Barrett was suffering from a strained knee and had a slight limp however, was not serious enough to interfere greatly with his

McLoughlin apparently had fully recovered from the effects of yesterday's hard match in which he was beaten by J. C. Parke.

The crowd was not so large as that of yesterday but the stands were well filled and the standing room space was occupied by people enjoying the Sat-urday half holiday.

Untrett and Dixon Win

Barrett and Dixon carried off the first set by seven games to five, after fight in which the brilliancy of Mc-Loughlin failed to make up for the

McLoughlin in Good Form

ard. John Sheridan, C. E. Tenney, Frank O. Thompson, J. J. Wallace, J. H. Worthy.

Reduce Working Hours for Wemen HARRISBURG, Pa. July 26.—Governor Tener today approved the built those tacties gave them an easy win by six games to two after they had got a start of two games by taking Mereducing the hours of women from 50 to 54 hours a week with not more than ten hours a day. No female under 21 years of age is permitted to work in a, manufacturing establishment at night.

More word a first property of the fore court.

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BRIDGES AND HIS POETRY

New Laureate Has Written Some Good Poetry and Has a Rare Literary Freshness

One of the latest books added to the Lowell City library is the "Foelical for nature in all her moods. Works" of Robert Bridges, the new peet-laureate of England. The distinguished poet is almost entirely unknown in this country except among exclusively literary people and even in England it is doubtful if he could be truly called a popular writer. He has always written for a limited audience and his peems were produced late in life when he retired from the practice of medicine. Yet a perusal of his poems as shown in this volume will convince the reader that he is a genuine and graceful poet, scholarly in his attainments and with a delicate our keyed to the more subtle shades of harmony and rhythm. He is evidently mastered by two overwhelming passions—the one for Greek literature

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DR. ROBERT BRIDGES, Foot Laureate of England.

DR. ROBERT BRIDGES, Poet Laureate of England.

Iom is in the varying of his metra. Many of the measures he employs are of great beauty and have a direct appeal but others are too strange and too finely halanced to be appreciated readily, and it takes a finely attuned ear to understand them. There are some rarely beautiful passages in Demeter which a prefacing note tells us was "written for the ladies of Somerville college and acted by them at the inauguration of their new behilding in 1994.

But the greatest charm of Bridges is in his shorter and Lyrie poems. These are distinguished by a gracious optimism and a marvellous feeling for the slightest variations of the seasons and he paints impressionistic pletures of the lush richness of the inxuriant spring, the warm fulness of the inxuriant spring, the warm fulness of the seasons and he paints impressionistic pletures of the lush richness of the inxuriant spring, the warm fulness of the inxuriant spring the warm fulness of the inxuriant spring the warm fulness of the inxuriant spring in the the unknown of an understand the late of the painting of the continued of the A delicious combination of ginger, aromatics and French transly for the relief of cramps, pairs, splids, chills, weaknew, nervouvers and inscription. Look for the Owl Trade Mark on the wrapper, lest you get a cheny, worthless or dangurous substitute. Forty years the standard of parity, favor and attength. Sold by all druggists and grocers. PAINTERS, DECORATORS AND Estimates on all kinds of jobs, large Dourode's Ice Cream Soda

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tifully expressed in the little poem beginning "The hill pines were signing." In the depths of the woods there was a lawish wealth of flower and perfume but a gloom was on the tall trees for there was an "minous sound of the woodman's axe-"the fron axe that hammered the fron heart of the oak:"

"Anon a sound appalling
As a hundred years of pride
Crashed, in the slience falling!
And the shadowy pine trees sighed."

In "The Winnowers" he takes us for a little excursion out of the great city

"Betwist two billows of the downs
The little hamlet lies,
And nothing sees but the bald crowns
Of the hills, and the blue skies."

We are glad that we go with him for he takes us into the farmyard with its sights and sounds of refreshing homelike labor. Then we go into the barn and see the strong brown labiters winnowing the wheat...

"We watched the good grain rattle down,
And the awns fly in the draught;
To see us both so pentive grown
The honest laborers laughed:

Merry they were, because the wheat Was clean and plump and good, Pleasant to hand and eye, and meet For market and for food."

Eton and the Greek poets surely left a sweet simplicity in the heart of the doctor-poet who has been honored with the laureateship.

In many of his poems such as "Nightingales" there is a quality that reminds us of Shelly in its thought and Tennyson in execution.

"Beautiful must be the mountains whence you come, and bright in the fruitful valleys the streams, wherefrom Ye learn your sons.
Where are those starry woods? O might I wander there.
Among the flowers which in that heavenly air

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whither away fair rover, and what thy quest? Ab' soon when winter has all our vales oppress. When shies are cold and misty and half is hurling. Wit thou shies on the blue pacific, or rest in a summer haven asleep, thy white sails furling.' With the shies are cold and misty and half is hurling. With thou shies on the blue pacific, or rest in a summer haven asleep, thy white sails furling.' Two-passenger Two-passenger Two-passenger Two-passenger Two-passenger Two-passenger

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instetulty; which showed that she had brains enough to select them with judgment. She was up to the average, too, as a talker.

But she almost took Agent Bates off his feet when she approached and, opening a satchel, held up a crinkleil, 'dry, brownish wafer of about the size of a cent.

"I'm told," she said, "that the board of health is giving twenty-five cents apiece for these vaccination scabs, so I thought I'd just call around and get a quarter for mine."

When she was told that the board of health had no use for scabs in any of their variations and in fact couldn't be paid to have anything to do with them, she remarked:

"Well, that's strange, now, isn't it. It was only yesterday afternoon when I had dropped into Mrs. Pringle's to have a cup of tea and a chat that she told me she had heard that, the city was buying them by the thousands. So I thought that as long as I had taken the trouble of being vaccinated and had been laid up a couple of days with a scream that I might as well profit by it like the next. Now though I'll keep this little incrustation—for that's what the doctors call it, I think—for a little souvenir of the occasion," whereupon the middle aged lady with the white feather in crustation" into her handbag again and passed into the corridor, pessibly on her way to Mrs. Pringle's to have another "cup of tea and a chat."

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RRUSSELS, Belgium, July 26.—A
storm of protest has been raised in the
artistic world by a pastoral letter
signed by Cardinal Franco's Joseph
Mercler, primate of Belgium, and all
the Belgian bishops, in which the
priests, the principals of schools and
parents are forbidden to visit a number of sections at the Ghent exposition, including those devoted to the
fine arts, the library of engravings
and dress-making.

The letter utters a warning against
the moral dangers attendant upon the
amusements usual to the vacation season and especially condems moving
picture shows.

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CHEMICAL SCHEDULE SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND A SPECIAL

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Senator committee said he never heard of Lippitt today had referred to the senate lobby investigating committee a. The senate resumed consideration of
published interview with Chairman the chemical schedule.
Downing of the New York Merchants Senator Lodge moved to strike the
Association tariff committee in which duty off peanut oil, saying it was used
it was claimed that the associations largely in the manufacture of butcommittee had much to do with modifleation of administrative features of ter and should not be taxed. Senator
the tariff bill by the senate committee. Sherman of Illinols also protested
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DEER HOLDS UP AUTO U.S. TEAM IN

THREATENED

\$25,000 Blaze at Monterey, Mass, Today

MONTEREY, Mass. July 26.—This town was seriously threatened by a fire which destroyed two bouses and a barn, causing a lors of \$25,000. The fire started in the barn of Ellery Heath, spread to the Heath house and from here to the house of Arthur Barnum, destroying lite three buildings.

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The Congregational church, the home mittee and was directed "particularly of Mary Stedman, a blacksmith shop against people with whom the Cauca-and's garage were on fire at one time sion cannot and will not assimilate." but the flames were extinguished before serious damage had been done them.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

HERE'S AN ARTICLE THAT SAYS

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SPORTS AND EXERCISES THAT YOU WILL ALWAYS STAY

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BANGOR, Me, July 16.—An automobile party made up of Mr. and Mrs. the doubles today in the challenge Johnson Chester of Hoston, Mr. and round for the Dwight F. Davis lawn Mrs. Jean H. Stone of White Plalas, tennis trophy against the English

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Bangor, Maine

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Johnson Chester of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stone of White Plains.
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day afternoon they were visited by four Nashua (riends, who made the trin in an auto, and also by City Messenger Owen Monahan, and the writer, and all members of the party were received in a most cordial manner.

Upon arriving at the camp the party was ascorted through the various apartments of the building, and much to the credit of Mr. Dupont neatness provalled everywhere. Be it said that Mr. Dupont was chosen to took after the interior of the camp, while Mr. Turcotte was appointed chef. As to Mr. Househ he was given the position of head fisherman, and it was his duty to supply the party with fresh fish, at least three times a day, and with the exception of once, when the cat of a sucrounding camp paid a visit to the Hill Side camp, and got away with a large pickerel, the morning catch, Mr. Bourque fulfilled his position in a very creditable manner.

As for Mr. Turcotte, the chef. the

Bourque fuddled his position in a very creditable manner.

As for Mr. Turcotte, the chef, the city messenger can vouch for his knowledge of "lart culinaire," for during the evening meal on Thursday, he gave a Ene demonstration of what a man do when he is hunger, especially if the food is well prepared. Well, Owen ate so much that he did not dare undertake the walk from the camp to the cars, and was taken to the

not date undertake the walk from the camp to the cars, and was taken to the road-side in a tasi.

The three men spent the week fishing, beating and playing cards, while in the evening Messrs. Dupont and Turcotte, who are both possessed of excellent voices, delighted the neighboring campers with their solos and diets, while Mr. Bourque supplied music. The trio took occasional walks through the pretty lanes surrounding the pond, and their week out was very beneficial to everyone, especially to Mr. Dupont, who is said gained thirten pounds during his soloura in the woods. The boys expect to enjoy another week of it before the season is over. Testerday at the registry of deeds' the other on Merrinack street occuoffice at the court house on Gorham pled as a jewelry store.

The lease is to take effect Sept. 1, 1914, and to run for 20 years. The lease is known of the Wyman's Exchange building, one on the corner occupied as a drug store and W. Flagg, trustees.

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gleted with blindness. The association will hold its annual meeting in the town hall Wednesday, when the chief topic for discussion will be the means of bringing such a project before the committee on Tuesday and on Wednesday the committee will start on a visit of state sanitoria, going to most law.

Many prominent people in the state are interested in the condition of the lithid and have promised their sashes. We have the means of the lithid and have promised their sashes of the condition of the lithid and have promised their sashes. that at Tewksbury on Wednesday," said Mr. Jewett, "and I will ask my brother members to come to Lowell as my guests." On Thursday the committee will visit institutions in Boston, Westfield and F4H River.

WASHINGTON, July 25 .- The president today nominated Charles S. Hamlin of Massachusetts to be assistant secretary of the treasury.

GRAND LABOR MEETING

To Be Held at the Notre Dame de Lourdes Church on Sunday, August 31

The Oblate Fathers of Notre Dame de Lourdes parish are organizing a large labor meeting which will be held in the church on the Sunday before Labor day. The morning will be devoted to the men, while in the evening another meeting will be held for the

The first meeting will take place a high mass, when solemn service will be celebrated. A sermon, treating on the labor question will be delivered by one of the clergymen, and the men will be given instructions regarding their conduct while at work. The meeting will be for all Catholic men of the

city, who do manual work.

The lower part of the church will be reserved for the men, while the gal-ieries will be at the disposition of the members of the fair sex. In the levethe women, and Mr. H. A. Ractor, choirmaster, is preparing a special musical program for the occasion.

It is the intention of the French clergy of this city to have a labor meeting once a year, and in a different church every year. The idea of these labor meetings originated in Montreat. Que, a few years ago and has proven quite beneficial to the laboring class.

JACKSON

CHICAGO, July 26.—Cobb has tied son from as took place yesterday after-son Jackson for the lead among the son from as took place yesterday after-son league batters. Unofficial from Services were held at the Holy Trinity church, Rev. Herotas Panago-fund slugger and the star Détroit man an average of 400 each, Jackson for takers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons. and sugger and the star Derrott had an average of 400 each, Jackson for 50 games and Cobb for 66. Dan Mur-phy of the Athletics is third with .300, Speaker of Boston fourth with .380, Caldwell, New York, fifth with .384 and Blanding of Cleveland sixth with

Earl Yingling, the Brooklyn pitcher. Earl Yingling, the Brooklyn pitcher, vices were conducted by Rev. N. W. leads the National leaguers with .393 Natthews, pastor of the First Printifor 22 games. Charles McDonald. Boston, ranks second with .377 for 56 were many and beautiful. Buriat was games. Third is Miller of Philadelphia. In the family lot in the Edson cemeton, ranks second with 377 for 56 were many and beautiful. Burial was games. Third is Miller of Philadelphia with 355; Daubert, Brooklyn. and with 355; Daubert, Brooklyn. and tread by Mr. Matthews. The funcral with 346 each, though Daubert has played in 86 games against Walsh's 22. and Cravath winds up the first half dozen with .340.

\$10,000 SOBRIETY PLENGE

St. Louis Woman Sues, Saying Husband Agreed to Forfeit That Amount If He Became Intoxicated

If He Became Intoxicated

ST. LOUIS, July 25.—A suit filed by
Mrs. Beile Kinsolving to collect from
her husband, H. P. Kinsolving, \$10.00
which he is said to have agreed to
forfeit to her if he became intoxicated
and abused her after the date of their
reconciliation was transferred yeaterday to the United States district
court. The Kinsolvings were married
Jan. 12, 1965, in Marshall county, Ky.
While they were in St. Louis Kinsolving, who was then postmaster at Malwhere they were in St. Louis Kinselv-len, who was then postmaster at Mal-den, Mo., beat, struck, choked and mis-treated his wife, the petition recites. Mrs. Kinsolving returned to the home of her parents. After a separation of two weeks Kinsolving induced her to return to him, signing the alleged con-tract.

Amalgamation of Leagues

Umpire Mike O'Brien expressed his views on the future of the New Eng-land league by declaring that he be-lieves its best chance for success in the lieves its best chance for success in the future is in an analgamation with the Connecticut cities now in the Eastern Association. He does not think that there are enough good baseball cities in this section to make a strong league at the present time and he thinks that to include Bridgeport, Waterbury and New Haven on the southern end of the circuit, and Worcester. Law rence, Lowell and Portland on this end would make a good circuit, with Portland as the one misfit city in the banch because of its distance from the other cities of the circuit.

WENT TO OLD ORCHARD

About 300 Lowell People Took Special Troin at the Middlesex Street Depot This morning

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About 200 Lowell people went to Old Orchard beach today on the execursion held by the Boston and Maine rallroad. A special train, which tuna direct to the beach, left the local station this morning shortly after & Celeck and arrived at the beach should. The excursionists then visited the various places of amusement along the brach. The return trip is started at b o'clock and the party is expected to arrive in this city about \$11 o'clock tonight. This is the first excursion of the present season and others are planned for the mar future.

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REPORT OF DEATHS

Report of deaths for week ending

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Mary Furoska, 6 h., prem. birth. Resa Machado, 11 m., gastro-enteritis. avid H. Seavey, 2, convulsions. ieth Kudrenosuki, 2 m., fleo-co

20 Manuel G. Rocha, 9 m., brouchopneumonia. Alice P. Langlois, 6 m., gastro-en-

tothis, H. Mellen, 2, meningitis, Hentilee H. Mellen, 2, meningitis, Lionell Frada, 3 m., entero-collifs, Mildred M. Johnson, 14 d., patent ovale. Marry Wraver, 39, pneumonia. Daulel L. O'Connell, 2 m., disease of

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Simon Vaillette, 4 m., cholers infactum
Marya Witkes, 6 m., enteritis,
Lorenzo Donals, 2 m., athropsia infantum.
Katherloe M. Sullivan, 32, pulm, tuberculosis.
Philip McManus, 62, acute enteritis,
George Princiville, 8 m., gastra-enteritis.

Patrick Bran, in Constitution Phage, Phage, Eliza P. Park, 74, cardiac disease, Joseph E. A. Roudreau, 1 nt, congenital debility.

Lena A. Merritt, 6 m., entero-contrict

Jeanette Champagne, 11 mararia fever. Emme Bavis, 42, ulcer of stomach. Mary Sheahan, 1, meningitis. Francis H. McKelvey, 2 m., con-genital cardiae. Marguerite J. Drapeau, 5, menin-gitis. John J. Murray, 31, typhold fever. William E. Welch, 1 m., gastro-en-tertiis.

teritis.

Zephirin Chartier, 54, acute en-teritis. Stephen Flynn, City Clerk.

FUNERALS

JONES—The funeral of Miss Helen
Jones daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Jones of Billerica took place
from her home yesterday afternoon
and was largely attended. The services were conducted by Rev.
Harold Dale, pastor of the Congregational church of Billerica
Centre. The bearers were Messes. Alblon C. Flint, Frank J. Fuller, Frod L.
Smith and V. M. Rollins. The flowers
were many and beautiful. Bucial was
in the family lot in the Corner cemetery, Billerica, where the hurial service was read by Mr. Dale. The funeral was under the direction of Undertakers Young & Blake.

DEATHS

CLARK—Mrs. Mary Clark, an old
resident of Nashua, N. H., died yestersaw at the Tewsbury State hospital.
The body was sent to Nashua for
burial in St. Patrick's cemetery, that
city, this morning by Undertakers J.
F. O'Donnell & Sons.
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SONFRONAS-The funeral of Ellen

McKELVEY-The funeral of ets A. McKelvey, Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Moses McKelvey, took place from the home of his parents, 17 Bourne The ser street, yezterday afternoon, T vices were conducted by Rev.

of Undertakers Young & Blake.

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GILES—The funeral of Edwin L.
Giles took place resterday afternoon from his residence, 28 Leverett street. The services were conducted by Rev. Charles T. Billings, paster of the First Diliertan church. The hearers were Mesers. Grant S. Fletcher and Frank Louisrian church. The hearers were Mesers. Grant S. Fletcher and Frank Louisrian Church. The hearers were Mesers. Grant S. Fletcher and Frank Louisrian Oberlin Lodge, 28, 1, 0, 0, F., and James A. Spelrs and B. Frank Welch. Burfal was in the family lot in the Lowell centerey. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George
W. Healey.

MINISTR—Miss Nollie Maher, a well schown and devont attendant of St. Michael's parish die years. She lingering fluess, aged 56 years. She the Misses Annie, Jennie, Mary and lime. Holding flues, and one brother, William William Louisrian Company of this city, died yesterday at the State informacy. Twenty for the first of the first

MURRAY—The funeral of John J. Murray took place this morning from the warercoms of Undertuker Peter H. Savage. High mass of reeddem was celebrated at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock, Rev. James Dougherty officiating. The bearers were Florence, Justin and John Murray, Patrick Cuningham, Thomas Melfugh and John Brunette. Among the floral offerings were pleces by the following: Bartholomew Murray, chums from the North common, William J. Colins, Michael Moran and family. Burial was in St. Patrick's centetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Ft. Daugherty, Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Peter H. Savage.

SHEAHAN—The Courtal of Mary MURRAY -- The funeral of John J.

Adelaide Wade, 32, interstitlal nephilitis.

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Marya Witkez, 6 m., enteritis.
Lorenzo Pornils, 2 m., athrepsia infantum.

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Jaseph Gormley, 36, typhoid fever.

Shinon A. Pube, 1 m., cholera infantum.

Patrick Brady, 71, cerebral hemorrhage.

Eliza V. Park, 74, cardiac disease, Joaeph E. A. Boudreau, 1 m., congreltal debility.

Endis M. Merriti, 6 m., entero-collitis.

White Lang, 1 tuberculous meningitis.

Edwin L. Giles, 66, valv. disease of heart.

Wille Curtain and Miss Agues Conlin, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Welch, James M. Merritis Connor, 26, endocarditis.

William J. Ryan, Jr., 7 m., bronchopneumoria.

Leo Waterhouse, 5 m., entero-collitis.

Water Lang, 1 malarial fever.

Emma Davis, 42, ulcer of stomach, Mary Sheaban, 1, meningitis.

Francis H. McKelvey, 2 m., congenital cardiac.

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Francis M. Sullivan, 32, pulm. the full of her parents, 100 man, 100 mills from the friends and least the follow of rodes of the market of the parents, 100 mills from the friends and least the followers were Mrs. Magautre and limity, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Harley, Helen and Cornellus Nolligan, Joseph Indian, Joseph Miss Catherine Mathoney, Miss Adrew J. Welch, James M. Mary O'Connor, Donald R. Kembalt and Pauline Donneville, Miss Ames M. Mary O'Connor, Donald R. Kembalt and Pauline Donneville, Miss Ames M. Mary M. Sheaban, 1, meningitis.

Francis H. McKelvey, 2 m., congenital cardiac.

WELCH—The tuneral of Mary Sheaban in the loss of their beloved child.

WELCH—The tuneral of Mary Sheaban of Warter Edward Welch took place this afternoon.

WELCH—The funeral of Walter Ed-ward Welch took place this afternoon from the home of his parents, George P, and Catherine Welch, 259 Adams street at 2 o'clock, and was largely at-tended by relatives. There were a large number of floral pieces from relatives and friends, interment was in St. Patrick's completely. Undertaker Peter H. Savage was in charge of fun-eral arrangements.

COLBY—Harlow Colby, for over 50 years a resident of Billerica, died at the summer residence of his son. Homer H., at Swampscott, in the 90th year of his age. He was born in Heaviller, N. H., and when a young maker, N. H., and when a young make removed to Lawell, and lived there

several years, removing to Billerica in 1888. He leaves two sons, Erastús B., of Liverinore Falls, Maine, and Homer H., of East Billerica.

ROBINSON—Fred Robinson, a well known young man of this city, died yesterday at the State infirmary, Tewkshury, after a short illness, nged 36 years. He is survived by two brothers, William, of Boston, and Joseph of Manchester, N. H., also three sisters in Canada. The remains were removed to the undertaking rooms of James W. McKenna, 419 Bridge street.

CARRIGAN—Mary Carrigan of Lit-tleton, died yesterday at St. John's hospital areal 75 years. She is sur-tived by three sons, and several brothers and sisters.

SANTOS—Mary A. Santos, a well known resident of this city and a delivour member of St. Anthony's church died last econing at the Chelmsford Street hospital, age 10 years. Sho leaves to mourn her loss three daughters, Mary, Glive and Lepaidina Santos. The body was removed to the home of Mr. Antonio M. Bettencourt, 35 Lincoln street by Undertaker James H. McDermott.

FUNERAL NOTICES

SANTOS—The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary A. Sautes will take place on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of Mr. Antonio M. Betternourt, 35 Lincoln street. Services will be held at St. Anthony's church at 3 o'clock. The internent will be in St. Patrick's centetery. The funeral arrangement are in charge of Undertaker James H. McDermott 160B/URSON—The funeral of the latter Fred Robertson will take place to-morrow afternoon from the undertaking rooms of J. W. McKenna, 419 Bridge street, at 1 o'clock. Burial in the Edson cemetery. Friends are noviced to attend without further notice.

Bridge street, at 1 o'clock, Burial in the Edwon cemetery, Friends are invited to attend without further notice,

MAHUR—The funeral of Miss Nellie Maher will take place Monday morning at 2 o'clock from her late home, No. 68 West Third street, Solemn high mass of requiem at 8t. Michael's church at 10 o'clock, Interment will be in 8t. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Funeral Director James W. McKrana.

O'ROURKE—The funeral of the late John O'Rourke will take place on Monday morning at 8 o'clock from bis late home, 4t2 Gorham street, Funeral mass of requiem will be sung at 8t. Peter's church at nine o'clock. Burial will be in 8t. Patrick's cemetery, Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

McGIRR—The funeral of the late Patrick McGirr will take place on Sunday atternoon from the funeral parlors of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons. Burial will be in 8t. Patrick's cemetery, Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons. Burial will be first. Patrick's cemetery, Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons. Burial will be first. Patrick's cemetery, Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

CHHITCAN—The honeral of the late Frank Perry will take place on Sunday atternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of his parents, Joseph and Maria Perry, 92 Lawrence street. Burial will 1 to 18 t. Patrick's cemetery, Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sors in charge.

CAHITICAN—The body of Mrs. Mary Carrigan, who died in St. John's hospital yesterday was removed to the funeral parlors of C. H. Molloy, from which place the body will be shipped tomorrow afternoon on the 2.15 train for Ayer. The funeral will take place monday morning at 8t. Mary's church in Ayer, at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Mary's church in Ayer, at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Mailoy. in Ayer, at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Mary's cometery in charge of C. H. Molloy.

A woman, whose name could not be learned, was struck by an automobile near the corner of Central and Merrimack streets about 5 o'clock fast night. She was not seriously injured and was later taken to the depot to catch a train for Concord, N. H., where she resides.

The machine was going toward Central street at a moderate rate of speed and the lady in an attempt to cross the street did not heed the signal from the horn on the machine. She was struck on the leg by the front wheel of the auto but as it was moving slowly at the time was not seriously hurt and was able to walk to the sidewalk. Witnesses of the accident claimed that only careful driving prevented a serious accident.

A LITTLE NONSENSE

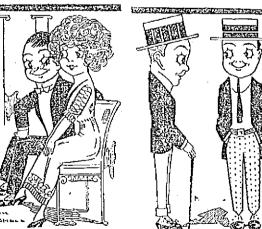


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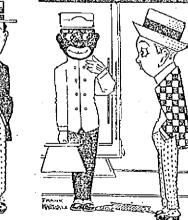
END OF THE HONEYMOON. Mr. Justwed-Well, dear, I guess

Eleck and find I'm down to \$2.65.

the honeymoon is over.

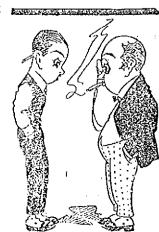


HIS WAY. "I have no trouble in keeping awake during the sermon "How do you manage it?" "By playing golf."



WHO COULD BLAME IT. Passenger-Does this train stop a. Willow Grove?

Porter-No, boss, it won't even hesitatr.



ADSOLUTELY NECESSARY. Boss-Are you sure you need a va-

Mrs. Justwed (ponting)-Why do cation? FOT Say that? Clerk-Well, I've got nervous pros-Mr. Justwed-I've just been taking tration trying to save money enough Clerk-Well, Pve got nervous prosto go on it,



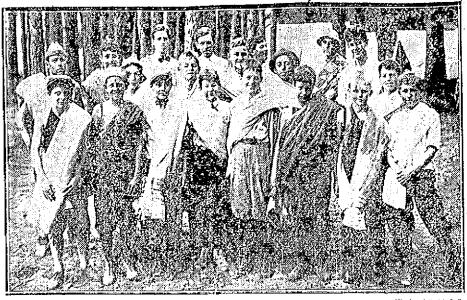
PA'S DEFINITION "Say, pa, what is a bundle of con-

"A woman who is all wrapped up In herself, my son,"

HEY !! THERE'S nothing wrong VIOLENT WITH ME !!! WARP.



GROUP OF HAPPY Y. M. C.A. HIKERS SNAPPED BY THE SUN PHOTOGRAPHER AT NABNASSET



GROUP OF Y. M. C. A. BOYS ON HIKE FROM NABNASSETT CAMP

The above picture shows a group at boys at the Y. M. C. A. camp on Nabnassett lake that are known as the "filters," previous to starting on a 12 mile filke. These long walks are one of the features of camp life and it was a happy bunch of hops the other day when informed by Physical Divictor Wicke that they were to filke the camp in the event. The camp is the returned to the camp in the event. The camp is the camp in the event. The camp is the features of camp life and it was a tred and hungry set of "filkers."

OARTHED CAMOUT AND WARRED Albito.

As is seen in the picture each boy carries a blanket and is prepared to "bunk" out over night. They also carry enough food to last them for about one day and they are supplied with tin cups so that they may castly se-cure drinking water when they pass a

was the camp formerly occupied by the Cambridge Y. M. C. A., but now run by private parties, which is located in Billerica. The hoys walked through Chelmsford to West Billerica. where they stopped for dinner, a shady pot on the side of the road making

spot on the side of the read making a satisfactory dining room. Dinner over the hike was resumed and the boys arrived at the end of the twelve miles shortly before 2 o'clock making the distance in less than four hours.

They were met by a party of about twenty boys who are stopping at the camp in Billerica and were immediately challenged to a baseball game. The local boys were strong for this game although somewhat the difficulty in giving them a trimming that they will not forget. After the game the boys took a dip in the Concord in the vicinity of the camp.

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SMELLED SMOKE AND WARNED GIRLS

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., July 26 .- A new trend may be given the inquiry into the cause of the fire at the factory of the Binghamton The like the other day was started about 3 o'clock in the morning after they had enjoyed a swim and had cleaned their tents. Their destination one of the employes, who declares she smelled smoke at two o'clock and cleaned their tents. Their destination one of the employes, who declares she smelled smoke at two o'clock and cleaned their tents. Their destination we had also an all the course of the fire at the factory of the Binghamton which will be offered by Mrs. William Whitney, one of the employes, who declares she smelled smoke at two o'clock and cleaned their tents. Their destination we have a started to the fire at the factory of the Binghamton which is the factory of the Binghamton which is the factory of the Binghamton when the Bingha called attention of the girls to it. The flames were discovered half an hour later. This would sustain the theory that the fire started among rags stored in the basement.

The insurance companies have agreed to pay life policies without

Arrangements are being completed for the public funeral and interment of the unidentified dead in Spring Forest cemetery tomorrow. All

the injured in the hospituls are now expected to live. SACRED HEART PARISH PICNIC Continued Tortune of participating in this laws party, were well repaid for a splendid day was spent. At 8 ofclock this morning 10 large electric cars well filled with adults and fichildren, left the corner of Moore and Gorham aircets and wended their was to Trugshore by way of Lakavetwa. The recovery of excursionists was required filled the cir. At 10 ofclock this morning 10 large electric cars well filled with adults and fichildren, left the corner of Moore and Gorham aircets and wended their was to Trugshore by way of Lakavetwa. The recovery of excursionists was required filled the cir. At 10 ofclock this owner, and at half had been connected early filled the cir. At 10 ofclock this owner cars well filled the cir. At 10 ofclock this owner cars well filled left the corner of Gorham and Moore streets at 20 ofclock. The large crowd was accompanied by the famous Mission church brass well and of Roxbury, which arrived miscians were fulfilled left the corner of Gorham and Moore streets at 20 ofclock. The large crowd was accompanied by the famous Mission church brass well and of Roxbury, which arrived miscians were fulfilled left the corner of Gorham and Moore streets at 20 ofclock. The beautiful grounds of the Conoa club, so ldeally situated for just such a require, was in gala attire with its numerous booths erected on the cut askirts of the field, and those in charge of the various sales tables, charged of the cutting for the filed and those in charged of the various sales tables, charged of the cutting for the various sales tables, charged of the various sales tables, charged of the cutting for the party of the filed and those in charged of the various sales tables, **SUNDAY**

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DEMANDS RELEASE OF AMERICANS

WASHINGTON, July 26 .- Consul Letcher, at Chihuahua, has been instructed to demand the immediate release of Charles Bissel and Bernard McDonald, reported held there by the Mexican federals in a prison pen, under sentence of death.

The state department has taken a more aggressive attitude than in similar cases and has made representations to the Mexico government both through the embassy in Mexico city and the consul at Chihuahua.

back to the fire house where it will be repaired. It is believed that it will be

for twenty years at Clark's Island, Me. For the past ten years he has been a resident of Barre. Vt. Mr. Rowan's second marriage took place in Lowell, Mass. August 21, 1910, when he wedded to Miss Jessie Jarden of

First prize—Willow Rocker. Robin-on Furniture Co. Second prize—Ther-less bottle—Riker-Jaynes. Third prize was backed into the street and driven on Funiture Co. Second prize—Ther-nos bottle—Riker-Jaynes. Third prize -Potted Plant. James McManmon.

14—One mile run (open.)

First prize—Dress suit case. Macattney's Apparel Shop. Second prize
Shoes. O'vullivan Shoe Co. Third
prize—Milltary brushes. P. F. Devine.
15—Ball throwing contest. First
prize—Large vase. Gookin Furniture
Co. Second prize—Camera. Michael
McGlinchey.

16—Quoit throwing. First prize—

ent T. Moody of Warren, Me, and Mr. James A. Rowan of Barre, Vt.
Mr. Rowan was born in Falkirk, Scotland, Nov. 23, 1848. His first wife was Elizabeth McCaig, whom he married in Dalbeattle, Scotland. Hir death occurred some years ago. In 1873 he came to this country and lived for twenty years at Clark's Island for twenty years at Clark's Island nolly, James Ctaig, George Reardon, Frank Duggan.
Frank Duggan.
Referee, John W. Daly; starters.
Matt. McCann, Martin Conley; clerks of course, James A. Cralg. John R. Kingins; judges, John McCarthy, Walter Brown, Danilel Duffy, John Hartnett. Geo. Roberts; inspectors, Harry Heelon, Fred McGuire, Grorge Kerwin

Heelon, Fred McGuire, George Kerwin, Thos. P. Murphy, Frank Brennan, John Muldoon, Charles Clark. Children's events: Thos. Cuff. Timo-thy Lynch. Joseph McGann. Quoit-throwing contest: John S. Brodle, ref-erce: Telesphore N. Forrest, John Mc-Carthy. he wedded to Miss Jessie Jarden of Scotland.

The floral fributes were exceedingly beautiful and numerous which shows the high esteem and respect the friends of Mr. Rowan held for him. Burial took place at the Hope cometery, Barre, Vt.

BUMPED INTO POLE

Big Fire Machine Was Out of Sorts business, try The Sun "Want" column and Got in a Bad Mixup This Foreпооц

The big fire protective, returning from a fire on Avon street, crashed into a Bay State Street railway pole at the corner of Fourth avenue and Moody street about 11.45 o'clock this forenon. The pole, was snapped off about three feet from the ground and the front axle on the machine was badly bent.

It is not known just what caused the accident but it is thought the steer-

It is not known just what caused the accident but it is thought the steering gear was out of order as the machine was being driven up grade on Moody street, when suddenly it turned to the right and bumped into the pole before it could be controlled by Capt. Halstead who was driving. The pole fell along side of the machine but fortunately no one was injured except Fireman Harold Foster, who received a very small scratch on his right hand. The machine was hoisted about a foot from the ground by the stump of the pole and the front axle and head lights were damaged.

over damaged.
It was necessary to send to the re-pair shop of the fire department to se-cure help and the butt of the pole was sawed off after considerable work on

IMANY PICNICS LEAVE THE CITY

Shaw Stocking Co. Took Large Crowd to Beach-Mills and Churches Hold Outings

NEW HAVEN R. R. STATION BURNED

FALL RIVER, July 26.-The New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad station at Brayton on the road between this city and Providence was burned to the ground this morning. Hot solder from a tinsmiths' furnace falling on the roof caused the flames. The loss is estimated

Women Granted Pensions at Seattle, Wash.

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Worms in Children.,

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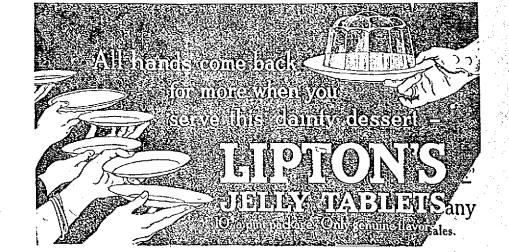
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That "Joe Donnelly says it wasn't him.

That the accommodating clear cleck in Liggett's store has decided to join the ranks of the benedicts.

That one car on the Reading line and 150 people struggling to get on it was one of the sights of early morning passers by in Merrimack square last

nice to invite a fellow to a camp and then have the invited one watch the host sleeping and snoring vigorously.

That the heard of health is not buy ing vaccination scabs.

That there's a vacant chair in Jen

That Jimmie Mercuryfoot says he will never be a benedict.

That the mayor's private secretary is wearing a cane.

That finding a place for the tubercu ions bug is liable to create a new kind of bug.

That doubling rents is sometimes a paor investment.

That drunken chauffeurs should be sent to jail.

That Cecil says he did not try to climb the pole when the car struck.

That Elvie says a living coward is worth several dead heroes.

That the two reporters who watched the runaway horse in Middle street and

That Walter and Clyde allow it good to live like a millionaire for weeks.

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BETTER FIRE PROTECTION

Possibly the tendency to seize on individual cases of accidents and cite humanitarianism, and there is a most regrettable evidence of general careleseness with regard to laws that are aimed at the protection of life and property. While this is so, press and people may be pardoned it, in the aroused interest following such disclosures as the awful Binghamton tragedy, they urge an improvement br conditions.

No good will ever come from closing our eyes to the truth, and therefore it other mechanic than go to a circus is well that we should face the disclosure of the real facts concerning the conditions of the New York sweat shops as a whole. People have not progress in every branch. yet forgotten, and will not for some time, the terrible fire of the Triangle shirt waist factory a few years ago. Yet this fire did not bring about any improvement in the fire situation that city if we are to believe the testiof Frances Perkins, executive secretary of the New York committee other branches. on safety who declared recently: "there has been much talk, but the truth-the chameful, naked truth-is that most of the factory buildings are in the same condition as they were when the triangle fire occurred." If then the sacridee of 146 lives a short time ago was not effective in effection a change, is it well to expect much from the Binghamton tragedy where 56 human beings, mostly women were burned to a cinder in a flaming tinder box? When we reflect that in the case of

the Binghamton configration the entire building blazed up almost at once. and this in spite of the fact that it training. The Bartlett has already was of "slow-burning construction," free from lint and waste, according to closest compliance with existing laws governing the safeguarding of sweat shops will avail much when the fire starts. Apparently every precaution had been taken in Binghamton, but it would have been almost as well if the owners had locked the doors when the escaped by accident. The investigation now going on may revea where the responsibility, if any, the meantime the New York legislators should see if the present fire laws there are adequate. If they are not, we may expect a periodical story as shocking as the latest one or still more so.

There is also a timely lesson for Massachusatts in the Binghamton fire It should be the aim of all city and town authorities in the commonwealth to see that all buildings where people employed comply with the state regulations against fire hazards. The same holds true particularly of schools other public institutions. Stories of great fires where fives are jost may wake up a temporary feeling of pity horror, but they should also have practical result of convincing those in authority everywhere that lives are far too precious to let them he lost periodically in the seething Cames of burning houses, mills or sweat shops.

NONPRODUCING SPECULATORS

unproductive individual who fives by speculation, whether he uses his own money or that of others as is unfortunately too often the case. Such a mode of conduct carries its own condemnation on the face of it, but there advantages as the council or some are many subtle forms of speculation which, though technically in conformity with the law, or eleverly indulged cinity entered vinctions objections. If in so as not to offend against its provisions, are nevertheless against the site it ought to be the intention of the essence of all honorable and fair dealing. Among these, not the least flahave held them for years and who have built up a business in that location by a slow and ardness process, This is done quite freely here at the present time, but it is doubtful if anywhere but in America the law would allow less or injury to come to a man in his business by this method without providing him with ample compensation for his loss

A clever way to evade the semblance of illegal dealing in a case like this, and one that is often availed of, is for the owner or manager of property to make rents so prohibitive sundenly at all the margin of profit made by

tenants would be eaten up were to remain. There is only one open to them and that is to

another location and let the Liditions strive to get the J company who is thus 192 suffered injury, for =n established busi-

his name or management. One selling out such a business could demand : them as reasons for general referms is good price for it, and yet the owner sometimes forces a tenant out without laws will entirely prevent them. Yet on the other hand it is not good to be fundamental and against the over confident on the third to the fundamental and the fundame offering any redress for the injury inover confident as to the conditions that surround those who work in factories, is a form of speculation in leases that ought to be made illegal. In England which burned down in Binghamton a few days ago with such a terrible loss or compelled to seek another loss of life; business is more apt to be cation unjustly is entitled to compenactuated by motives of economy than

MANUAL TRAINING EXPERIMENT

Supt. Molloy of the school departs ment made a good move in recummending the experiment of putting manual training in two of the grammat schools. These are the schools in which such training would count for most. The boys in the higher grammar grades would rather be allowed to use the tools of the carpenter or The work has a fascination for them could not be the report that she has that may be used as an incentive to make a trip to Europe. The work has a fascination for them, study, to better deportment and better

By some it will be objected that the curriculum is so crowded at present that no time can be afforded for manual training. But we predict that the of pupils who take the manual training can devote one or even two afternoons a week to it without loss of rank in

The experiment will cost considerable, but it is in the right direction. particularly as some acceptable form of manual training is needed to supply the place of that which was abandaned when Miss Ewing was transferred to grade teaching. Even one afternoon week devoted to shop work will give the public vigor of mind and body that will enable him to do more mental work with less effort.

The Bartlett and Butler schools will doubtless make the most of their opportunity to show the Mgh educational and disciplinary value of manual made a specialty of various forms of manual training and will therefore, be witnesses, we may well ask if even the prepared to take up the new lines with greater facility.

When some eighteen years ago the grammar grades were offered an opportunity to attend evening classes. In manual training, they showed a great for the time spent. There is no other branch of school work; that so interests the pupils and that is why it acts as a mental and physical tonic, increasing the capacity for study and at the same time developing the muscles of the

THE HOSPITAL SITE

The choosing of a site for the intended contagious hespital is by no means a simple matter, and it should be done with the good of the greatest number in mind. It is well that the matter has been given thorough publicity, for there have been several offers of land—more or less suitable since the subject was first broached in the press. The offering of these statements of costs ought to simplify matters exceedingly, for after a broad discussion of the hospital needs, the than relieve me for a time. desirable conditions of an ideal site and the amount which the city ought to spend on the project, it will be easy ham's Vegetable Compound. I took to find the most suitable location by seven boxes of it and used two bottles the process of climination.

The problem that confronts the recbeing too expensive. On the one hand we have the Chelmsford street proposition which would enable the city to build on its own land which is properly drained and in many other ways ideal. But undoubtedly this site has its dismembers of it are declared to be unfavorable, while the people in the viit is necessary to purchase land for a Temedy. site, it ought to be the intention of the All our testimonials are guaranteed municipal council to get the best value genuine and truthful. The original of each for their money without selecting a cametous entirely unsolicited. They are for their money without selecting a grant is the leasing of property or glaringly inapprepriate site. This is buildings over the head of there who a matter where the city as a whole must be considered rather than the desires of any individual or group of individuals.

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That there's room at the top, but the trouble is to get there. That Mayor O'Donnell thinks the city as hought automobiles enough for by Year.

that an isolated hospital on the drivard land would not contamin-the water supply.

That there's a difference between a my hall and a dy goy. That Billy and Fred from Dracuf are in the water wagon.

That three fellows of the upper Converdag.

That a great crowd attended the acred Heart pieme today.

That a young man who asked his friend the name of a study of three fair damsels in a local picture store whichow was told that it represented the three graces—Tom, Dick and Har-

That one Y. M. C. A. buy was highly indignant to find his hedetothes at the end of the "log-yard dash."

That Jack McCusker has been very totally for the past week and wishing she'd come back.

That the Jezabel who marches through town with a masculine stride does not advertise Lucas three paints—although most people think 20.

That many people have taken a sud-on interest in high art since the pic-tres of "September Morn" were pur after local shop windows.

That a crowd of young ladies who went to Canobic lake one afternoon last week would have had a very dull time were it not for the monkeys. That Royal Cotter spends most of spare time in the Hildreth build-

That tico, O'Meara likes the air is

That a well known automobile man Palge streat likes Graniteville pret-well.

That Major Berry of the Y. M. C. sold quite a few pictures of the calking club.

That Maguire had a hard time de-

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bo of interest to suf-fering women. For automobiles are gold bricks. cramps, severe chills

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didn't make any attempt to stop him were scorned by the women speciators. That Willis Bean caught a web foot-

That Dan Leary had the time of his

That Senutor Fisher is in good stand-ing at the state house.

Seen and Heard

The story comes back to Indianapolis that Vice President Marshal was apolis that Vice President Marshal was apolis that Vice President Marshal was diding to his office at the capitol at washingout the other day in a street cor. A well dressed colored man eat down beside him. He urged the vice president to make an address before the congregation of his church come time in the near future. The vice president agreed to speak when his time was "not quite so much icconfed." "We suah would like to hub you, Misinh Vice President," said the enthusissite colored man. "Senator Wurks addressed us las night and he suah done made a great speech. He done decapitated the audience." During the last campaign Repre-

During the last campaign Repre-During the last campaign Representative Dudley M. Hugher, wide-acced farmer of Georgia, went forth upon a crusade against the infunitions and unspeakable enormities of the tariff. Riding militantly along the "big road," he espled a farmer plowing in a neighboring field and, forthwith dismounting, sought to engage his interest in the burning question.

dashersby in merimack square disided.

That the new president of the Mass harmaceutient association was accorded an outdook by his Lowell brethren it Bass Point Wednesday.

That quite a number of netables were missing from that banquet.

That Mayor O'Donnell might countact the example of Mayor Fitzgerald and offer some indeement to the lone backstor of the municipal council to Join the benedicts.

That Mary Konovisky paid a visit to the states man. That the new president of the Mass. Pharmaceutical association was accord-ed an ovation by his Lowell brethren at Bass Point Wednesday.

That Mary Konovisky paid a visit to the South common playground yester-That Sam allows that it isn't very

"What did it cost?" asked the states man.
"Threen's a half."
"It we didn't have this outrageous tariff." exclaimed the crusader. "you could buy it for pretty near half what you."
"I wouldn't do 'thout a Jo-Harrer et it cost twict ex much!" interrupted the plow handles and ited to his steed.— Westington star. That at least one Shaw hosicry girl avers that the high cost of living has no terrors for her. plow namus Washington star.

That Arthur Jizhoney after disporting in the briny at Hampton is of the opinion that North Billerica girls look good to him yet. Twelve years ugo, the action of radium on homan tissues was unknown. But in 1901 Prof. Becquerel of Paris incautiously carried a tube of radium in his waisteoat pocket, with the result that there appeared on the skin a severe infammation, which was known as "the Begquerel burn." To day at all the hospitals where cancer is dealt with the demand for radium trealment is enormous. Fortunately, the substance is one which does not lose its power by repeated use. But the total umount of radium in the world is less than an ounce, and the cost is over \$500 for a single grain. Valuable as are the results that have been achieved, the authorities of the Radium institute do not assert that it is an infailible cure for cancer, and the reputation of the treatment has suffered from irrational enthusiasm. In some cases the treatment is positively harmful, and no examples of malignant disease, with the exception of redent ulcer, are treated other than those in which operation has been declared to be unjustified or is declined by the patient. Twelve years ago, the action of ra-That Agent Doherty has made many friends at the local depot. That the Billerica residents will try to get better and more extended car service. That in Motorman Fred Crowley the street railway employes have elected a capable delegate to attend the national convention to be held soon. That the "Groves" female baseball aine has been a big attraction at the Fair Grounds evenings during the past That Mr. A. J. Wicke, who has had charge of the boys at the Y. M. C. A. camp during the past month, has many friends among his flock. That City Messenger Monahan had a splendid time at Long-Sought-Fer pond the other night, and his friends are wondering if he is still waiting at the corner of Princeton and Edgm streets, where the automobile was disabled at midnight.

That Homer L. P. Turcotte, assistant by the patient. Janitor at city hall refused a good offer to take up the position of chef in a large boarding house.

At a matine woman appeare That Paul Bourque is still looking for the ent that are the large pickerel which was to constitute the Friday noon meal.

That Frank says some lodging house coopers are very fussy. That Arthur doesn't est cabbage be-That Clara says the gum won't hold its flavor on the bed post over night.

quarter.
"What's this for?" he asked.
"The fat lady told me to tell you one of the kids woke up."

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Weight of Evidence

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Fall River Globe: The National Association of Manufacturers has shipped a consignment of letters and other documents filling eight crates and weighing a couple of tons, to Washington with which to refute some or the yarus Col. Muthait has been telling the louby inquiry committee. Evidently they are bound to bave the weight of evidence on their side, I nothing more.

Binghamton Fire

in these clothing factories is neces-sarily inflammable, and once a fire starts it spreads with rapidity. It surely is possible, however, to make adequate provision for such occur-rences. Brick buildings, fire walls, adequate staltways and fire escapes would make such a fearful loss of life almost impossible.

His Critics

Breckton Times: Mr. Mellen says that when he leaves the presidency of the New Haven he will sleep well, eat three meals a day and mind his own business, a wise program and a pleasant one, unless his old critics charge he is trying to manopolize sleep and ford and expand his business beyond the limits of safety. Popular

Newport News: Senator Borah, in his discussion of the tariff bill, strikes a popular vein when he urges that the \$30% exemption under the lucome tax, fixed by the senate committee, he raised to the \$4000 figure of the house bill.

Policemen's Union

Policemen's Union Springfield Union; No doubt it had to come, but the policemen's union seems hardly necessary. Pittsburgh is the diet city to have one, more than half the men on the force having signified their willingness to organize and allitate with the American Federation of Labor.

Lakeview, Park

And Cuticura Ointment will care for your skin. They do so much to clear the skin of sunburn, heat rashes, redness and roughness, and do it so quickly and economically.

Cottons Soap and Olatment rold throughout the work. Address Toutours, Board. Cuticuts Ecap will could in best for site and sealp.

Takeview. Park

Commencing next Monday atternoon and for the entire week, afternoon and towernous, and there well because of the families, Toutour for the families, and start and the families. The Weber Family were last specific with the Ringillag Brothers' currous, and have been ongaged by the

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John E. Williams

NEW BEDFORD, July 25.—The col- solutily farmless. He sure and ask for "M Wisslow's Soothing Syrup," and take go oil characted bust owned by William A. kind. Twenty-freecents a bottle.

Abraham Lincoln during the Civil war, Mr. Mackie discovered the bust in a corner of the First National bank. It was cleaned and placed in a position of honor at his home. Then he set about to have experts identify the person represented by the art object.

Mackie of this city, which has fooled

the greatest art critics in the United

States, was yesterday identified as be-

ing a representation of John E. Wit-

liams, one of the closest friends of

In turn the critics said that it was Chauncey M. Depew, Charles Sumner, John I. Bryant and other greater or less notables. Yesterday, however, all opinions were cast aside when a measage arrived from New York stating that the force of markle was a same those in which operation has been declared to be unjustified or is declined by the patient.

At a matinee performance a stout woman appeared at the entrance leading two little boys, aged seven and line, and presented one licket.

"Tou will have to buy tlekets for those boys," insisted the manager.

"No. I won't," she protested; "they always go to sleep as soon as they get inside. Why should I pay for them if they don't see the show?"

The manager thought of the days when his mother took him to matines, and as the argument was one that he could not get around, he passed them in. After the first, act an usher came to the manager and handed him a quarter.

"What's this for?" he asked.

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MORE STATE TROOPS AT CALUMET

Companies From All Sections of Michigan Reach Scene of Disorder

CALUMET, Mich., July 26.-Reinforcements of state troops began arriving in Calumet today at daybreak. Companies from Big Rapids, Grand Haven and Muskegon arrived early and special trains carrying troops from the lower peninsula followed at intervals of a few hours.

A drizzle of rain mixed with Lake Superior fog kept the militiamen huddled in "pup" tents and swathed in overcoats and blankets. The rain fuiled to dampen the enthusiasm of the strikers, however, the first delegations of marchers appearing in Calumet from locations north of here before the troops had finished breakfast.

This was to have been pay day at the Baltic mine, the disburse ments including pay for last month and settlements for the twenty days of July preceding the strike. The company clerks, however, were not at their posts, having been driven away from the mine offices late yesterday.

ONLY FOUR DEFENDANTS CURRENCY BILL

Faced Judge Pickman In Court Today

morning and these cases were dis-posed of in one of the shortest ses-

osed of in one of the shortest ses-lons held this year.

Fred Williams, charged with the arceny of a bleycle from an unknown erson, confessed to having several liases, but pleaded not guilty never-heless. Officer Dooley, who made the rrest, told the court about finding he defendant trying o dispose of a ew bleycle When questioned by the officer he gave yery unsatisfactory

illiams could not tell, however, what rt of the city High street is in. After the officer had made the arst and taken him to the station. Illiams confessed o Supt. Welsh that has been known by other names. worked in Dover last spring, h seem to really know which name any, was his correct one. imstances were so strong against him lat he was given a three months

The case of William O'Comor, thanged with drunkenness, was continued until next Wednesday. Catherine Martin and Thomas Allen, both charged with a similar offence, were placed on six months' probation.

stormy session yesterday the demo cratic members of the house banking and currency committee found themselves unable even to agree to disgree on the administration currency Only four defendants faced Judge bill. They adjourned until Monday, Pickman in the police court dock this when after President Wilson has had a talk with Representative Rugedale so-called insurgent amendments, struggle to reach some sort of an agree ment will be resulted. While the com mittee marked time yesterday during

Representative Glass, the chairman of the committee, following which it was planned that the bill be sent to a party caucus if it was demonstrated the committee members were unable to agree. When the conferes metafter the house adjourned. Representative Wingo offered a motion that the bill be submitted to a democratic caucus to be called a week from Monday. Other motions followed in quick succession and confusion ensued.

Repubs Meet at Sloux Falls

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Will the tall wag the dog or the dog

tween the leaves before permitting the piece of machinery pure and simple, and Louis O. Dubuque, who purchased to the body and chassis to again surats with its increase in quality and his car to Mr. Rochette and bought a not other ise. Given a properly Jackson touring car.

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must apply a properly constructed system of distribution.

In getting at costs the first thing to be considered is the limit as which we considered is the limit as which we lensive trip through Massachusetts. That limit save in rare cases is our old friend the horse. We must stell at a price to show that we are cheaper in the cycle of power wagon life. Now we come to our competitor; we must meet him at nearly equal value for the money. Having fixed on these, we can

start with our sale price and go down true the most interesting and pleasant through all the stages. First comes that they have ever taken. Pleasant factory cost. And here we first have weather was enjoyed throughout and to consider location. A simal town is the roads traversed were in excellent often considered a fine place for a condition. In all the party was en tour six days, but in that six days they and labor, to say nothing of bonuses of land tour six days, but in that six days they traveled more than an ordinary tour six days they traveled more than an ordinary tour title in the chair of the small place may out the entire trip plotted the car. Mr. Becchange hut in locating in a large Sheppard, said Mr. Dana esterday to

Of the Ford Motor Company's Production

GEORGE H. DANA RETURNS FROM EXTENSIVE TRIP

Inspect Buicks at Show Room

Electric Horns-Other Auto News

set out immediately to run of withstanding the newness of distribution cost. This with factory cost but in the item known as distribution cost. This with factory cost makes up the commercial cost. It is being feit by the makers of bobysous when the commercial cost is being feit by the makers of bobysous when the commercial cost is being feit by the makers of bobysous when the commercial cost reaches the selling price the business has no good reason to exist save for speculative purposes. It is a good thing to keep factory costs as low as nossible feer unit produced but the problem is to do so without sacrificing the cata content of selling the cata content of selling point owners would be factory for the factory cost and selling point owners would be factory for the factory for the form the form care. With the cata content of selling point owners would be factory for the factory for the first to know of it. With the cata care every forty seconds, problem to be production that the Ford company has, I so being feit by the makers of low-priced other cars. Whether or not a competitive dealer is responsible for the factory cost as low as nossible for the form of the found to have originated from a fanatical source.

Stephen La Rochette, who represents the ford in this city, received an analysis of the form of the

and the speed necessary for a commer-cial vehicle is in the power plant of the car, and all who have any ex-perience with commercial cars, who have seen this car aver that it is "the perfect truck."

Enforcing Laws

Blow, blow, blowl and cave your dough, dough, dough, seems to be the song that the autoists of this city and other cities throughout the state are singing since the activity of the police has brought a number of them before the court for the absence of signalizing devices on their conowher of the car. Harry Pitts of the Pitts auto Supply has a number of electric horns that he cornered at a bargain and so as to reduce the number of local convictions to a min-imum, he will close them out at prac-ifically the cost of production.

M. R. J. Gamlin of Groton purchased a Reo touring car from Geo. F. White, agent, the past week and the Cheims-ford laundry bought a touring car.

James Emerson, for many years at the Lowell Opera house and more re-cently associated with playhouses in Brockton, is now at the Lowell Buick Co., with his brother, Fred L Emer son, the part owner of the company

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truck springs may be secured, it is adof the vehicle be jacked up, allowin slight separation between the separated opening, allowing a small amount of

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REVOLUTIONARY TROOPS DEFEATED

People of Province of Fo Kien, Formerly With Rebels, Are Now Neutral

thized strongly with the rebel move-ment, but now seem inclined to re-main passive unless the southerners we an important military suc-War is generally deprecated but is a small minority of the more

youthful and hot-headed element which chamors for war in order to redress the grievances of the people. Following the withdrawal of the military from this city on Saturday a detachment of Japanese marines was landed on Tuesday. In the foreign colonies here the general opinion prevailed that the landing of these marines is necessary.

A strict censorship has been im-posed on outgoing telegrams as well as the news. Many of the Christian missionaries ave been recalled from the interior have been recalled from the interlor leaving to the possibility of outbreaks

CHOW HAS PALLEN INTO HANDS

PETERSBURG, July cially announced there that the city of Fu-Chow has fallen into the hands of risons of the forts at Wu Sung have joined them.

TO RETAIN WOMAN SCHOOL HEAD

Plans for Demonstration in Favor of Miss Ella Flagg Young at Chicago

CHICAGO, July 26.—Plans for a has been written to to use her influ-temenstration in favor of Miss Ella ence to retain Miss Young in school long Young who tondered has you Flagg Young, who tendered her resignation as superintendent of Chicago schools because of opposition of some of the members of the board of education, will be completed today at the Women's City club. Several women suffrage and teachers' organizations called emergency meetings to protest against conditions which caused Miss Young to resign. All of them passed resolutions deploying her resignation and requesting Mayor Harrison to in-

and requesting Mayor Harrison to investigate.

A committee of inducatial women, led by Miss Jane Addams and others, pleaded with Miss Young to reconsider and she consented to give the question of reconsidering her resignation three days' thought.

Every club woman in the county business, try The Sun "Want" columns.

BLAIRSDEN, Cal. July masked highwaymen armed with reolvers and rifles robbed the Blairsde Gold Lake and Green camp stage yes terday near Gold Lake, a summer re sort district in Sierra county. There were ten passengers, four of then

If you want help at home or in you

CALLED CUTTHROATS AND MURDERERS

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio, July 26.—Because Judge John A. Mansfield in his address in front of the courthouse yesterday in the "Three Wars" celebration, referred to Gen. John H. Morgan, the Confederate raider, and als band as cutthroats and murderers, guests from the south, invited by the Monument association to attend the celebration, left the city at once The judge's address was delivered at the unveiling of the picture of the corps commanders of the Army of the Tennessee. He berated the country for appropriating \$2000 to erect monuments at points visited by Morgan's

Stephen L. Rochette of the Lowell Motor Mart, agent for the Ford car in Lowell and bordering towns, received the following announcement, the past week, anent the false reports relative to the procedure of sales to govern the output of the Ford car in the future:

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Ford cars will not be sold at any SPE-CIAL PRICE at the factory on any particular day to any buyer or club of buyers.

> In spite of the fact that such reports have been very generally circulated.

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The entire Ford organization is authorized to deny any and all rumors detrimental to or affecting our business in any way.

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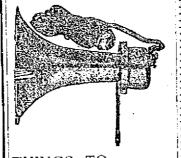
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Visitors Get to Maybohm in 9th and Win Out by the Score of 5 to 3

ningham in Lowell's half. Clemens was out at first on an easy roller to the pitcher, Anbrey was called out on strikes and Strands retired De Groff on his long fly to right.

In the second inning Neptune fited out to Masce, Miller caught Lavigne's high the yand Halstein pulled down Dee's high throw of Moulton's ground-Dee's high throw of Moulton's ground-er and retired the runner at first. Ma-tee singled to left cruter. Halstein hit a sharp grounder between first and second which Loutton grabbed, ings-ing out Mages and completing the dou-ble play by throwing out Halstein at first. Miller singled through Neptune and later single second but you to fly. nd later stole second but got no fur-her as Daly grounded out to Wilson. Cunningham grounded out to Hal-

in. Porter punted along the first e line and heat it out for a single. page line and heat it out for a single-breutt singled to left field. Porter go-ng to second. Wilson hit to Aubrey and Orcait was forced out at second, Porter took third on the play. Strands yalked and with the bases full How-ind singled to left driving home Por-er and Wilson. Strands was thrown but Magee to Dee trying to make filtrd on the bit.

Dee struck out, Maybohm foul filed Howard. Clemens walked and on overthrow to first by Cunningham went to second. Aubrey singled to

Lowell lost a hard fought game with;	brey to Halstein. Orcutt went out by
Lynn yesterday in the ninth inning	the same route. Wilson hit to left for
	two bases and Magee trotted home.
when the visitors put two ring	Neptune threw out both Daly and Dec.
across the plate, winning by	One run,
the score of 5 to 3. Pitcher	Strands flied out to Magee, Howard
	singled to left. He was pushed along
Maybohm's inability to locate the plate;	to second when Neptune walked. La-
helped materially in the local team's	viene doubled to left scoring both men.
downfall, two of his gifts resulting in-	Moulton went out, Maybohm to Hal-
runs.	sich and Aubrey threw out Cunning-
. Lowell played errorless ball in the	hard at first. Two runs.
field and outbit their opponents but	Henderson, halting for Maybohm,
could ant connect at the psychological	grounded out to Wilson. Clemens
mement. Miller, Anbrey, Magee and	popped a fly to Wilson and Aubrey
Clements all hit the ball hard and ef-	went ont Neptune to Wilson, No runs.
iten, Wilson, Lynn's first baseman,	The score:
had a good day, gening two hits for i	
a joial of four and having eighteen	LYNN
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er and retired the runner at first. Ma-	
gee singled to left center. Halstein hit	Tetals
a sharp grounder between first and	

by Lynn 4. Time: 990, Umpire: Rerty.

Batted for Maybohm in 9th inning

DIAMOND DAZZLES

Lavigne is right there when a bingle is needed by his team. His two-bagger to left scored the winning rims yesterday. Arthur stepped up to the plate with determination fairly radiating from his countenance. Seldom is it that the ex-Lowell backstop fans with men on bases.

Magee banged one into right field with men on bases, which looked like a safety but Strands got under it. Halstein was thrown out by Moulton. Miller pounded out a single to left center but Daly filed out to short right. No runs,

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AMATEUR BASEBALL tried to stretch it into a double. No

ried to stretch it into a double. No runs.

Dee was thrown out at first by Neptune. Maybohm died. Howard to Wilson, Clemens singled to center. Aubrey hit to Moulton and the Lynn second baseman took too much time in tossing the half to second.—Both runner's were safe. DeGroff disappointed everyone by rolling an easy one to Moulton. No runs.

Porter was out on a close play. Au- for the Red Sox have been looking

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LOWELL LOST HARD FOUGHT GAME PINCH HITTER M'CORMICK OF THE GIANTS HAS LITTLE TO DO EXCEPT SWING HIS BAT



Fourth place again. Well, there ambles to the plate, knocks the ball isn't much margin between fourth and as far as he can, ambles to first or security much margin between fourth and as far as he can, ambles to first or second and then surrenders the base to a

or Reversing walked and on overthrow to first by Cumnipham and From Founds of the Wiston out at first ply though a strain of the Wiston out at first ply though a strain of the Wiston out at second. Maybohn is the mean was completed when Miller and the second double of the James was completed when Miller and the second double of the James was completed when Miller and the Strain out at second. Maybohn is the mean was completed when Miller and the second double of the James was completed when Miller and the second double of the James was completed when Miller and the James was completed when Miller and the second double of the James was completed when Miller and the James was com

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JOPLIN, Mo., July 25Carl Morris, the Oklahuma heavyweight knocked	LEAGUE STAGU	ING	
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The Bachelor Girls club held a well touded meeting last evening and attended meeting last evening and transacted considerable business relative to the welfare of the organization.

The most important and interesting part of the neeman was the election of officers to discharge the business of the child for the next six months. After the bullets were counted the following were declared the president, Miss May T. Gallagher; vice president, Miss Cathering (f. Malonet treasurer, Miss May T. Gallagher, who retired from the freddency in favor of her countin, Miss May T. Gallagher, who retired from the preddend inflatiation. The others who were retired were also compliceeded for their efficient work during the past scason.

The gibb need again next Tucaday (vening to taske plans for a dance which will be held early in the fall. uttended meeting last evening and ransacted considerable business rela-

Inter has displayed in his defeats of Champion. Exams and Robert Gardner led to the belief that the 36 hole struggle today would be one of the greatest in western golf.

Allis began to play golf at the age of five with lits father as his tutor and that parent was foremost in the ranks of the spectators today, alding his son by his moral support. The

ranks of the spectators today, alding his son by his moral support. The clder Allis gave up his own chances of winning one of the minor llights to watch hi sson play, and for four days has seen every stroke the latter has made.

Wood, the opponent of the Wisconsin man, was a western finalist today for the third time. He is playing over his home course, Homewood, his familitary with its peculiarities giving him an admitted advantage. He is top noich form, his 34 in the second round yesterday being a new record for the course.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Catcher Agnew of the St. Louis Americans, struck in the face by a pitched ball during yesterday's game with Washington, was in a local hospital today doing well, surgeons said. Some small bones of the face were fractured and concussion of the brain was feared last night. Agnew will be out of the game several weeks.

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tuster runner. Should be be inserted McCormick had been in thirty-four could pitch, and he had played first Say Man Confessed to Boston's Official **Looting Crafts**

he way he started be will linger in

that the north share motor boat pirate 14,516 persons in the employ of the has been captured. The Beverly police yesterday arrested John Strobeck the 1913 list of efficials and employes of Salem on a charge of robbing motor boats along the shore this summer. A search of his home revealed parts of many motor boats and yacht fittings, the police say.

The superboard of the city, which has just been issued.

It was the fattest book of its kind ever issued in this city. The number on the city pay relis this year. April 30, the day when noses are counted in the verious city departments, was 191

Chicago Today

Chicago Started the title match for the was seen made to overtake the title match for the western golf champlonship shority attempts were made to overtake the fact that no lights were carried in the week Wood would have been a favorite over the Milwaukcean, who has twice won the Wisconshin championship and has been champion at Harvard hou The bide that the school department being the greatest. There was a substantial decrease in the number of employes in the public works department, the largest branch of the city pay rolis since the various day when noses are counted in the works and accessories were taken. Several attention bear harbon at was seen moving about the harbon at the solo of the police say. The engine sand accessories were taken. Several attention the various city departments, was 191

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arrest. It is claimed the Bakers and

James families had trouble over a

road running by their farms.

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parents were discovered, 31 parents were warned and 16 brought before the court and convicted.

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will last two days. On his way, weet will stop at Woods Hole, to inspect the fish bureau station On account of the diminishing LEGS

there. On account of the annulashine supply of lobsters in New England coast waters, the department is plan-ning to establish a large lobster plant at some point in Rhode Island. Boy Was Run Over by REQUEST FOR 3 AUTOS Oil Sprinkler

BOSTON, July 26.—While playing with several elder companions, little systemed Allen 6. Nickerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Nickerson, 14 Sheridan avenue, Medford, was struck and run over by the Medford highway off sprinkler in Medford resterday afternoon. He was carried to the Massachusetts General hospital, where it was found that he had both of his legs crushed, hesides internal lajuries. His name was placed on the dangerous list.

**William C. Nickerson, 14 Imparical asserts today that the members of the old aristotracy of Cadiz refused the invitations sent them by the officers of the American training afternoons. He was carried to the limited to the newspaper, was due to the lingering Ill-felling encendered during the Sponish-American was.

XEW DUTCH ROOM

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Secretary Wison of the degreement of labor who has informed congress that one touring automobile, an electric runnbout and an auto-truck are necessary to the good conduct of the new department apparently has launched his request on a rocky, executive road Members of the house who were friendly to the calinet officer's demand admitted feel as that the minority memwho has informed congress that one touring automobile, an electric runs about and an auto-truck are necessary to the good conduct of the new department apparently has launched his request on a rocky, executive road Members of the house who were friendly to the cabinet efficer's demand admitted (eday that the minority members probably "would have fun" with the item, which likely will be facilited in the urrent decidency bill that the apprepriations committee is now preparing.

"I am afraid Secretary Wilson's requisition will develop fire trouble, bareful and police ambulance and the boy was taken to the police ambulance. The police was filed to us utimes to p

Contents Destroyed

Conferences Today

was over the fairest training is wellthen called in for a conference that,
lasted well into the morning. The inference from these evidences of laste
were that the mediaters were trying to
complete their labors today.

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Spaniards Refuse Invita-

tion From Americans

the youth will recover.

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This Dutch room is very attractive and redecis much eredit upon Mr.

Turcotte. A number of politic waiters are at the disposition of the public, and last but not least, the cuisine is A. J. and this was demonstrated, last night, for an appetizing regard was served to all present, and nothing but words of praise could be heard in the first Sunday. The program:

words of praise could be heard in the apartment.

Misadventure at Fort Andrew
BOSTON, July 26.—Acting
Secretary Roocevelt of the navy department has commanded Martha J. Halvey, scaman at the naval training station at Newport, for his gallantry in Jumping from the ferryboal linea, July 18, and rescuing a man who had falten overboald from one of the mark, landing in the sammer colony at Hull.

Washington, July 26.—Acting Boston, July 26

Will be Established in House and Barn and Federal Arbitrators Hold Files Petition for Divorce at Reno, Nevada

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Three of the house and barn, and contents of both, owned and occupied by Mr. William Noman of Tyngsboro, were destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. The dre is helieved to have started from a defective chimney and before investigate the fifth district of the stambart inspection service, which includes practically all of the New England coast. John D. Sloan, district superviser, requested that his office investigated following the announcement that the office of John F. Blain, inspector of hulls at Roston against whom charges were preferred by Bengamin F. Sullivan, was to be looked juto. Recently Frank C. Lancedenty inspector of hulls after refuse into toxison, was dismissed by General Washington. July 25.—A series of rapid fire conferences between the rathroad mendiators and the conductors and trainmen that in reduced early today surprise when informed that her mother and sestioned and the conductors and trainmen that chied early today surprise when informed that her mother that the conductors are trainment that the effect of the started he beard that her satisfaction to the region of a settlement. The contraction of a settlement. The contraction of the surprise when informed that her received regarding the divorce assistance could be reached the builting and he notified his mother who have the product of the was hoped that before the end of the day both sides would agree upon what matters shall be laid before the board agree upon what matters shall be laid before the board that he was hoped that he fore the conductors and trainment that the office of John F. Sullivan, was to be looked juto. Recently Frank C. Lancedenty Inspector of hulls after refuse in the started here and the rathroad men got out of the started here. The contraction of a shall before the board agree upon what matters shall be laid before the board that he was should have charged me with desertion. Some of the railroad men got out of the mediators and although it was loned that here are acall from the mediators and althou



con and Concert

M. Lucien F. L. Turcotte, who has purchased the establishment of the Many Friends Last Night-Lunchs home except to go to him. If there

band is suing for a diverce in Reno.

Nev. "This is the first intimation I

have received regarding the divorce
action taken by my husband," said

Mrs. Grant. "I am surprised that he
should have charged me with desertion.

I have never left my children nor my

Rostein"—"O alte Burschen-Herrlichkeil" with quartet in the distance.

The clock strikes four—Whistling
Watte-Rooster Crowing—"G rad
aus dem Wirthshaus," Students chorus, Gaudeamus igitur—Finale.

a. In the Mill
b. G. A. R. Patrol
Selection—Jachna
Grand Hungarian Fantasia
Grand Hungarian Fantasia
Stur Spangled Banner.

Flying Dutchman"—Ringing the Ship's Bell—Off on the trip up the Rhine—Rhine Daughters' Song from the Mibelungen—In sight of Cobthe Mbelungen—In sight of Coblentz—"Was ist des Deutschen Waterland." Jollowed by song "The Heart on the Rhine." Passing the Rock of Lorcley—St. Goar-Nessler's "Behut' dich Gott" (God Guard thee, Love) with echo from the opposite mountain side—Nearing the National Monument on the Niederwald—"Watch on the Rhine."—once more the Voices of the Rhine Daughters are heard—Stopping at Rudeshelm, the train is taken en route to Heidelberg—artival—"Alt-Heidelberg du Feine—Drinking song "Perkeo"—Merriment at the Inn-Beer Waltz—"Die drei Rosiela"—"O alte Burschen-Hertlich keit" with quartet in the distance. The Stopping of Rudeshelm of Feine—Waterland in the Inn-Beer Waltz—"Die drei Rosiela"—"O alte Burschen-Hertlich keit" with quartet in the distance. George and William Baker, neigh-

Merrimack Square Theatre The usual Sunday concert of photothe Merimack Square theatre tomor-

Manchester and Wesley, a clever team of singers and dancers. The usual feature of singers and dancers. The usual feature moving pictures will be shown are moving pictures will be shown work. He has previously with a change of subjects on Thursday. On Monday, August for the popular musical company. The Temporal musical company, will play an engagement of one week only, presenting for the first time in Lowell their intest success, "A Manager's Troubles." All the old involtes are to be seen, including Winifred Gliralme, Franklin Wood, Mary Murphy, Plase Manrer, Nelvyne Kelly, Geo. Lewis George Davis, Jack Foley and others. Miss Grace Young, Walter Scott Weeks and company, will shortly soft per a number of the very latest Broadway successes just released for stock including George M. Cohan's great hit, "Get Birch Oulek Walters and the Cohan's great hit, "Get Birch Oulek Walters and the Cohan's great hit, "Get Birch Oulek Walters and the Cohan's great hit, "Get Birch Oulek Walters and the Cohan's great hit, "Get Birch Oulek Walters and the Cohan's great hit, "Get Birch Oulek Walters and the control of the state of the very appearance of a rosy dream."

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JOHN W. SHARKEY Lowell Man Honored by Grand Regent

Grand Regent Edward J. Byron of need in a musician; Lillian Skunny in new illustrated song successes, and in conventions, where he was innew in Matinee at 3; evening performance is continuous, from 7 to 10.30 for next week at this theatre includes the person of Mr. John W. Shartmany pleasing features. G. W. Little-likeld, the well known imitator of animals; Wells G. Devaux, the tramp compation of the council the Royal Arcanum of Massachusetts

Paper Relative to Work of Lowell Humane Society

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LOCAL NEWS

Telephone 4220.

Interest begins Saturday, Aug. 2, a the Central Savings bank. If your teeth trouble you, see Dr. Gagnon, 466 Merrimack street.

Miss Josephine B. Condon of Paw-tucketville, is spending the month or July at York Cliffs,

Mrs. Ernest F. Chambers of this offy has gone to Apohaqui. New Bruns-wick, for a two weeks' vacation.

The friends of Horace S. Bacon have taken out papers for his candidacy for county commissioner. There will be an anniversary high mass at St. Michael's church Monday morning at 6 o'clock for Mrs. Ann Gallagher.

Herbert Taylor will spend the next reek as mounted orderly for Col. Cook it the annual maneuvres of the state willia

Miss Eiste Halling, bookkeeper at Sausa's dry goods store in Gorhaua street, is abending her vacation at Nantasket beach.

Rep. Otis W. Butler announces that he is a candidate for the republican nomination for sonator in the eighth Middlesex senatorial district.

Miss Alberta Kennedy, of 241 East Merrimack street, enjoyed a very pleasant trip to Old Concord with friends from Bennett's ball, Bilterica.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young and daughter, Lena, of Apple street, are registered at the Lowell cottage, Crescent beach.

Mr. Harry Hail of 20 East Meadow road and Mr. Loren Kennedy of 241 East Merrimack street will spend two weeks' vacation at Welles, Mc.

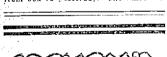
F. C. Church held the insurance or he house and born in Tyngsbore whed by Nellie L. Newman, which has totally destroyed by five yester-

Miss Alice McPadden of Myrtle st., and Miss Helen Tulley, left today for Salisbury beach, to join Mrs. McPadden and family at the Huntington cottage for a few weeks.

The board of assessors for the town Dracut have announced the lax vate in this year, which slows a slight desse from that of last year. The wrate is \$27.50 per thousand, while lat of last year, was \$25.30, which cans a decrease of 75 cents.

Mothers with sich babies are reminded that the Milk station at 17 Dutton street is open on week days from 8 n. n. to 5 n. n., and on Sundays from 8 to 11.30 a. m. Advice cheerfully given and milk put up by physician's order. Conference with doctor on Tuesday and Friday of each week at 230 p. in.

A cellar fire in the building occupied by the Wamesit bank on Middlesex street was responsible for an alarm from box \$2 yesterday. The blaze was



White Shelf

___ AND ___ ` Table Paper

Just what is needed for the kitchen table and pantry shelves.

'We sell lots of this paper for church sociables, banquet and picnic uses.









BUNCH OF KEYS LOST THESDAY, July 22. Reward If returned to 190 Branch st.

PAGE'S NEW RESTAURANT

MERRIMACK SQUARE

The Coolest Place in Town to Dine,

Try our combination lunches and support served in main diaing room at moderate prices.

in some rubbish in a corner of the cel-lar and was quickly extinguished by the fire department. No damage was

A very pleasant birthday parly was held at the home of Miss Ruth Mc-Laughlin, 61 Agawam street, when little Miss Ruth was presented some heaviful gifts. Refreshments were served and sames were played. When curfey rang Ruth's little friend said good-bye and wished her all kinds of good things.

Miss Viola Estelle Blaindell of Tremont street, employed at the C. L. Hood laberatory, leaves today for a week's vacation at Williamstown. Mass. where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eaton of 28 Southworth street.

Edouard Carrier, O. M. I. Seev. Edulard Carrier, O. M. I. of San Antonio, Tex. is the guest of his mother, Mrs. J. B. Carrier, of Dracut street. The young elergyman, who is a readulate of St. Joseph's college, will preach the sermon at the solemn high mass which will be celebrated at the opening of the second reunion of the altumit of this institution, Aug. 7.

A solemn requirem high mass will be celebrated in St. Micharl's church next Tuesday morning at 5 o'clock in com-memoration of the late Rev. Father James J. Brudley whose untimely James J. Bradley whose untimely death caused general serrow recently. The celebrant of the mass will be Rev. Father. Deals O'Erien who was a schoolmate and life-long friend of the late priest. Both young men went to Rome Dosother originally. All relatives and Irlends of Fr. Bradley are requested to be present.

Special Officer Gilmore of the Hu-name society was called to the cana a the rear of the Y. M. C. A. yester-by afternoon to relieve the suffering comple in the vicinity congratulated Coheser Wynn for his brave attempt to save the life of the feline.

Two Men Missing—Loss About \$159,000

KINDERSLEY, Sash, July 26.-8000 population, was nearly wiped out by fire early today. Two men - are missing and thought to have perished The damage was about \$150,000. The thre started in a livery stable and sent to Brock on a special train.

Lakeview Band Concert

lows:
Afternoon: March, War Eagle,"
(Sanglear) overture, "Silver Bell,"
Schelepgrell): waltzes, "Nordland"
(Herbert); duct for cornets, Messra,
Buckley and Regan; medley, "GoodHye, Boya" (Von Tilzer); selection,
"Brie-a-Brac" Missid: march, "Ist
Regl.," (Joyce); picrolo solo, "Meadow
Lark," Mussey; selection, "International" (Rollinson); fantasia, "La Paioma"
(Missid): limale, "Star Spangled, Banner,"

ratic. "Maritana," (W Woodland." (Luders.)

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular meeting of Court Wamesit, 51. Foresters of America, was held last oight and final arrangements were made for the 23d annual outing to be held at Bellé Grove on August 24. Two applications for membership were received and one candidate was initiated into the mysteries of the order. Brother James J. O'Farrell entertained the members of the court with several violin selections. the court with several violin selections and also gave some interesting remarks on the history of the court. Chief Banger William A. Kelley presided.

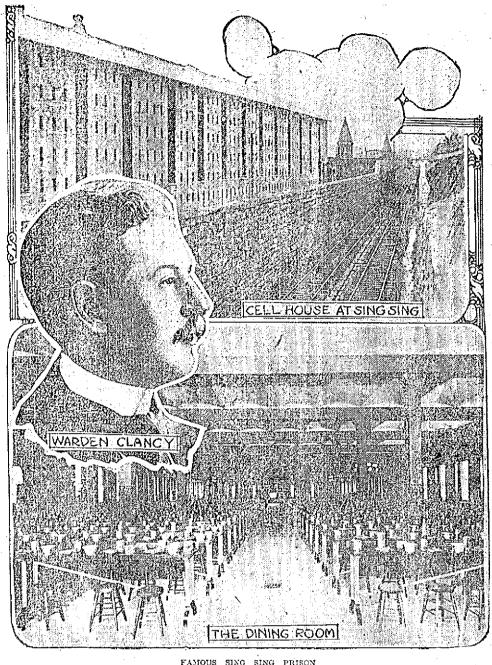
Passaconaway Tribe

A well attended meeting of the Passaconaway tribe, 22, L. O. R. M., was held last night in their wigwam in Odd bureau in Washington to poison the Peliows temple with Sachem Daniel E. Starkey in the chair. The election of the Feliows temple with Sachem Daniel E. Starkey in the chair. The election of the Feliows temple with Sachem Daniel E. Starkey in the chair. The election of the Feliows temple with Sachem Sachuselts, resulted as follows:

Great prophet, Henry A. Fourcy, Waltham great sachem. Samuel W. Saw-Cheilla, where Gev. Carranza is in Chair, Sachem A. Desigond, Pitts-great Junior Sagamore, Almon A. Desigond, Pitts-great landits in Coabuilla, too." oran J. Show, Dorrelester: great senior sagamore, Alman A. Desgand, Pitts are bandlis in Coshnilla. There are bandlis in Coshnilla too."

There are bandlis in Coshnilla too."
In the sagamore, Alman A. Desgand, Pitts are bandlis in Coshnilla, too."
In the sagamore, Alman A. Desgand, Worces level great representatives to the great council of the United States, G. Frank B. Wymon of Beston, and Theodore R. Emonds o

SIXTY SING SING CONVICTS, SHACKLED AND LEG-IRONED, TRANSFERRED TO AUBURN, N. Y., LAST NIGHT



AUBURN, N. Y., July 25.—Sixty convicts, comprising the first section of a transfer of reputed "bad men" from Sing Sing prison, arrived here last night.

night men, were on hand and lined the way from the train across to the prison gates. The convicts were worn out

and were norrespecture of their conduct en pouts.

At meanly all stations where the train stapped the men made noisy demonstrations, calling for fair treatment and begging for tobacco. It was stated by guards who came on Sing Sing with the convicts that

usual in the transfer of a number of convicts from one prison to another. A report was received here before the train arrived that, shooting had been necessary as the train left Syra-

cuse and that one convict had bee hot. State Detective Jackson, in charge f the convicts, denied this em-

of the convicts, denied this om-phatically saying:
"There was absolutely no trouble of any kind. In fact the men were not as disorderly as no been the case of-ten in the past."

SCORES PRESIDENT MADERO

"I don't think Mr. Del Valle should

ave been given the state department

"I regard mediation," he added, "a

venturing on damperous seas."

Mr. Wilson was vehement in his criticism of the constitutionalists and the Madero family.

said the ambassador.

Mediation Impossible

such a suggestion.

Polson Public Mind

past few days should be released from knitting shop where he had lain contheir cells and sent to the shops.

Later he released more of the robels period some one supplied Scheepherr and only about 400 of the worst disuntil only about 400 of the worst disturbance makers remained behind hars, threeday the second draft of from 60 to 100 will go to Auburn.

WARDEN CLANCY CONTINUES
SEARCH FOR LEADERS OF MUTINOUS DISTURBANCES

and the discovery of the convict yesterday, following the finding of a burn die of clothes and a load of bread on the floor under the hole where he lay concealed. Whoever was helping Schoenherr was frightened away before he could remove a ladder that had been placed in readiness to carry the clothes and fool to Schoenher's OSSINING, N. Y., July 26 .- Sing hiding place.

ARRANGE PEACE TERMS

BUCHARIST, Romania, July 26.—The pence delegates of Serving Greece and Mentenegro left Religrade (his afternoon and expect to arrive here on Menday what they will be joined by Premier Venizilos of Greece. The Bulgarian plenipotentiaries are expected to report here is simultaneously and it is hoped in official ordered his town of prace will be arranged with the armistice now being discussed at Nish.

Frank was once made by John Burntil.

Frank was BUCHAREST, Romannia, July 26.—The peace delegates of Servia. Greece and Montenegro left Belgrade this afternoon and expect to Cahill carried a revolver that Frederick the Red Mill." Here has not because he went to the great to arrive here on Monday when they will be joined by Fremier Venizilos of (Wallace); finale, get help in deciphering it. Indeed I Greece. The Balgarian plenipotentiaries are expected to report here believe the senate committee might investigate the distribution of the state department code to private in-dividuals."

The ambassador said he had every disposition to carry out the wishes of the president and Secretary Bryan. Mediation, however, he looked upon as impossible because the Mexican federal government would not entertain the programment would not entertain

BULLET HOLE IN LEFT TEMPLE N. Y. Deputy Commis-Rochester sioner Says Policeman

Plant Damaged by Blaze Today Was at First Believed Oil Found on Floor on

Cahill's body was found in a church yard Monday morning. There was a on the floor on which the fire started bullet hole in the left temple and three superficial knife wounds on the hody. He expressed the belief that this at the church door was found a jimmy. It was first thought that Cahill on his rounds had seen burghars trying to break into the church, had fought them and had been stabbed and shot to death.

er Dougherty's suspicions. He personal charge of the inquiry.

Killed Himself

That the Man Was

Murdered

Financial Blow to Widow

given about \$12,000 by members of the police force, it being customary for each patroiman to contribute \$1 and members of higher rank \$2 each to the families of policemen killide in the discharge of their dury. His widow discharge of their duty. His widow lie Works Kelley, submitted a com-also would have received \$7000 from a munication to the city council yesterdeath benefit fund. On the evidence that has been collected by the detectives it is probable she will receive only an annual pension of \$400. The motive for the alleged suicide has not been learned by the police.

This weapon was identified by William J. Pflander, a fireman of Engine company No. 32, at No. 49 Beckman street, a cousin of Mrs. Cabill. Cabill on a visit to his wife's uncle in Uniondale avenue, Hempstead, had said bis revolver was out of order. So Pflander took it to a repair shop.

Which Fire Started-Loss \$50,000 ;

NEW YORK, July 25.—Deputy Police Commissioner Dougherty, after investigation that ended late last night, reached the conclusion that Patrolman John E. Cahill, who it was supposed had been killed by burglars in Brook, lyn last Sunday night, had committed ins. Joseph Curtis, vice president of suicide and staged the act with dramatic cunning. atte cunning. Cahill's body was found in a church oil and waste paper had been found

Council Asked for Papers

promotor of the movement for the re-Finance Danforth and Director of Pub-

day, in part as follows: Salem, Mass., July 24.
To the Honorable City Council:
Gentlemen—As you no doubt ar aware. I made a demand upon the cit clerk last Saturday for recall petitio blanks. When I did so I had not discovered that the recall provision covered that

Fair tonight; Sunday

probably fair; light southeast to south winds.

ROAD TO

ALD. CUMMINGS AFTER REP. HAINES

Says Medford Man Doesn't Know His Own Home Town—Lowell Officials Visit Somerville

or objection recorded.
With 18 beds Somerville has a wait

ing list, and besides this, sends man

incipient cases to the state canitari

The matron was asked whether she preferred a one-story to a two-story structure. She replied that if there was plenty of land to spread over, she would prefer the one-story plan.

The Lowell men walked around the

The Lowell men walked around the outside of the grounds and commented upon the excellent care of them, which is evident. There was a discussion of the location, the nearners of other buildings and residences, the small size of the land, and opinions were unofficially expressed that it did not seem as though pine trees or large tracts of land were essential.

Hearing on Lawrence St.

Bridge Matter

At the meeting of the Middlesex

county commissioners at Cambridge

representatives of the Boston & Maine.

the Bay State Street Railway Co. of

Lowell, and the city of Lowell. J. Jo-

seph Hennessy represented Lowell, An-

sit Power Co., and Thornton Alexan-

der was the Boston & Maine's attor

These representatives presented an

agreement regarding the petition for

widening and rebuilding the bridge in

Lawrence street over the Wamesit ca-

nal. Mr. Hennessy explained the at-

EDMONTON, Alberta, July 25,

EDMONTON. Alberta, July 28:—Ine forest fire which started in Jaspar park, the Deminion government reserve in the Rocky mountains, has destroyed much valuable timber, according to word that reached here today. The blaze has now swept over the line into British Columbia, where the coast province rangers have been

coast province rangers have begun lighting the flames.

AUGUST

QUARTER MONTH

WASHINGTON SAVINGS

INSTITUTION

207 CENTRAL STREET

Viewed Surroundings

Commissioner Cummings says that to put the contagious hospital there Rep. Haines of the committee on tuberculosis from the house of representatives has had altogether too much to say about Lowell's attitude Since then there has been no complaint on chieffing recorded. in the erection of a contagious disease

"Mr. Haines should have taken his home town, Medford, Into consideration before lambasting Lowell," said Mr. Cummings. "In reply to a question that I asked him when the Lowell delegation appeared before the commit tee," continued Mr. Cummings, representative from Medford stated that tubercular cases in that city were treated in Somerville.

treated in Somerville.

'I visited the tuberculosis hospital in Somerville, vesterday, in company with Mayor O'Dennell and Commissioners Barrett and Donnelly and I asked the matron if any Medford cases were being cared for there and she repited in the negative.
'I was wishing that Mr. Haines was on the scene at the time. I had a few things in mind that I would have faken great pleasure in passing to him. He was the first to declare that Lowell was the most flagrant violator of the. Inwrelative to the erection and mainten-

the most flagrant violator of the law-relative to the erection and mainten-ance of isolation hospitals, yet he did not seem familiar with conditions in his own town. He said that Medford had an agreement with Somerville to take care of Medford's tubercular cases and I found yesterday, at the hospital in Somerville, that no such arrange-ment had been made. I think it is up to Rob Haines to attend to his own to Rep. Haines to attend to his own home town."

Mayor O'Donnell and Commissioners Barrett, Cummings and Donnelly visited the tuberculosis hospital at Somerville yesterday for the purpose of getting some information relative to the construction and maintenance of such an institution. They are a unit in declaring that Somerville's hospital is all right for Somerville, but it would not do for Lowell. It was made out of ot do for Lowell. It was made out of sidence and cost between \$8000 and

where they are able to pay and where patients come from places other than Somerville someone is required to guarantee payment. Few can be acguarantee payment. Few can be ac-commodated from other cities because of lack of beds, but patients are al-ways received if there is room for them. They appear to thrive on the care and conditions at the hospital, even though there are no trees and ill-tile room for out-door exercise except on the streets. The matron stated that when the plan was first brouched

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CAPITALISTS PREPARED BULLET

To Build Road From Ressurection Bay to the Interior of Alaska If President Says So

WASHINGTON, July 26 .- Two groups of capitalists are prepared to mystery in the finding late last night of the body of a woman partly finance a railroad from Resurrection bay to the interior of Alaska, W. J. Boland, attorney for the Alaskan Northern railroad told the house territories committee today. Boland urged the committee not to report legislation for government railroads there but contended President Wilson should be authorized to go over the situation and defermine whether the roads should be built by the government or private capital.

RATIFY NICARAGUAN TREATY OFF

Bryan Anxious for Exclusive Rights of an Inter-Oceanic Canal and Naval Basis

WASHINGTON. July 28.—Secretary Bryan had another executive session with the senate foreign relations committee today over the proposed Nicaragua protectorate but it was said no conclusions were reached. A special session of the committee will be held Tuesday at which Mr. Bryan will appear again.

Mr. Bryan, with President Wilson's approval is pressing for ratification of a treaty by which in return for a. payment of \$2,000,000 Nicaragua would grant to the United States exclusive rights to an inter-oceanic canal route and naval basis in the bay of Fonseca and the United States would assure fairs.

-LESAGE-Lionel, aged four years nal. Mr. Hennessy explained the attitude of the city of Lowell, whereby
the city agreed to stand by the agreement, although the city had not yet
signed the agreement.

No decree was issued by the county
commission, but it was announced that
a suitable decree will be issued at
the earliest possible moment. and four days, died this morning at the home of the parents. Arthur and Mario Louise Lesage, 64 Worther

 $CHARRETIER{\longrightarrow} Joseph$ aged 24 years, died last night at his home, 24 John street. Funeral took place this morning with high mass 9 s'clock, Rev. L. A. Nolin, G. M. L. of-The all star boxing match scheduled to take place at Spaulding park this afternoon was called off, not on action of the weather, but because of the failure of the sparting because of the failure of the sparting because of

HARRY THAW The Poor Boy Mas No Property of Estate and No Income-Money Sale to Have Been Spent For Release

PITTSBURGH, July 25.-Counsel for the Fidelity Trust Co. filed an answer in orphans court today to the pelition of Harry K. Thaw which asks that the trust company be directed to pay him \$30,000 from the income and funds he ivers the company is holding in trust or him. The answer recites that Thaw spondent company is trustee. It is further declared that much money has
heen spent for Thaw's release from
Matteawan and that he has not yet
been declared sane and further that he
is anticipating the institution of further proceedings for his release which
would require a considerable amount
of money.

Begin Agin

ed Southern New England railroad became brighter today when it was in Massachusetts. The only obstacle that lies in the way of the com-

pletion of this stretch is the question of damages, for which Marsch has brought suit against the road.

Vice President John S. Murdock in an interview this afternoon declared that while no formal notice had been given the contractor to proceed Marsch had been asked to go ahead with the work and he had agreed, providing some settlement is made for damages. This, in the opinion of Mr. Murduck, will not prevent the work from being done.

AROUND THE WORLD

Cen Ball Players Will Make the Tric Next Fall Uniess They Crook in the

shown the sergeant, and he saw it was is believed to constitute a record in grounds, the world with the Chicago Americans and citizens, that while their argument the world with the Chicago Americans and citizens of the country was a very and citizens and citizens of the country was a very Among the speakers were Mrs. Millinett full Those who intend to go are plausible one, they would have to give cent Fawcett, Mrs. Katherina M. Harfley, McKle. Doyle, McCormick, way to the other team for the permit ley, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. Mrs. Charlotte Despard and several mem-

Thorpe, Both Indians accompany the party if possible.

Chicago Police Confronted With Murder Mystery-Body of Woman in Shallow Water

CHICAGO, July 26 .- The police were confronted with another murder immersed in the shallow water on the lake shore in Roger park. She had not been dead longer than three hours, an undertaker asserted.

A bullet hole over the right eye and two abrasions of the scalp were proof of the woman's violent death. On the beach was found an automatic revolver containing one empty cartridge and two furrows in the sand were traced to an alley about fifty feet away and there were several footprints made by a man's shoe. An umbrella bearing the label of a Milwaukee manufacturer also was found. It is thought the woman was murdered in the alley, dragged into a few feet of water and that the waves washed the body shorewards.

AGIN, ON AGIN ANOTHER GREEK VICTORY WOMAN

And Here's a Road to And the North Common The Reasonable Type Was Scene of Battle

brought about on the North common grimage to London of non-militant this afternoon, through the issuance of a permit for the use of the best evening in a monster guthering at learned that the Grand Trunk railroad baseball diamond on the common to a had asked Contractor John Marsch to ball team composed of Greeks, by proceed with the work of building the Superintendent of Parks John W. Kernan. From the story told Sergeant Petrie, who happened along about the time that the argument began, it battle cry of the law-abiding National seems a team composed of young men Union of Women Suffrage societies, claiming to be citizens of the city, tried the women with hands playing hand to get possession of the grounds from banners flying swept through the four the Greeks who had a permit and in principal gates of the park and conpying the grounds for some time before the members of the other teams

put in an appearance. Immediately the Greeks believed that they were being imposed upon, and sought an officer to have the situation straightened out. Sergeant ation straightened out. Sergeant re-trie was called and they explained the matter to him and also showed him their permit from the superintendent of parks allowing them the privilege of the grounds for a game this after-noon. Of course, when the permit was shown the sergeant, and he saw it was shown the sergeant, and he saw it was is believed to constitute a record—in genuine, he told the team "composed any political agitation lumished a ple-telative to their rights as taxpayers drew enormous crowds of sightseers, and citizens of the country was a very Among the speakers were Mrs. Milli-

would have to be obeyed.

The Greeks again took the grounds and proceeded to indulge in a little preliminary practice. While the members of the other team reluctantly left the grounds, claiming that their rights were being usurped by others not entitled to them. There were many threat the grounds claiming that their rights were being usurped by others not entitled to them. There were many threat the grounds of many threat the grounds of the best of the house of commons. been declared sane and further that he is anticipating the institution of further proceedings for his release which would require a considerable amount of money.

Lowell Won Flext Game
At Lynn, this afternoon, Lowell shut the bome team out. The score: Lowell T, Lynn 6.

Small Grass Flex were being usured by others not entitled to them. There were many three treatments of "going to men higher up and burned for over an hour. It was read burned for over an hour. It was resulted to the Lowell threats of "going to men higher up and burned for over an hour. It was restricted to them. There were many that the going to men higher up and burned for over an hour. It was restricted to them. There were many that the given to the composed of Poles, but this could not be refited. For the Greeks were too in the strength of the grounds to converse on other topics.

Lowell Won Flext Game
At Lynn, this afternoon, Lowell shut it was extinguished by voluming the time in the vicinity at the could not be located until it was extinguished by voluming the time. No damage resulted.

STRUTION BEGINS **AUGUST** SHATTURIS!

INTEREST BEGINS SATURDAY, AUG. 2,

___AT___ THE CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK 59 Central Street

Gather in London

LONDON, July 25.-The long pilwoman suffragettes culminated this Hyde Park. It is estimated that the meeting was attended by fully 100,000 women.

'Headed by banners bearing the motto "Reason, not Force," which is the verged at a central point where some 60 or 70 speakers addressed them from a score of plaiforms.

At the sound of a bugle a resolution was simultaneously adopted amid scenes of tumultuous enthusiasm begging parlament without further delay to remove the injustice burdening women by reason of their unjust - exclusion from the parliamentary fran-

The vast concourse of women which

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to take place at Spaulding park this afternoon was called off, not on account of the weather, but because of the failure of the sporting fraternity to respond to the call "to arms." At 3.15 o'clock word was received from Spaulding park that the bouts were called off, it being stated at that time that there were not more than 100 people present. Shortly after three o'clock this afternoon an alarm from box 28 summoned a portion of the fire department to the Foye property in department to the Foye property in Ward street, where a slight blazewas in progress. There was no damage. DIG FOREST FIRE Sweeps Over Rocky Monatains in Al-ANBASSADOR AT CAPITAL berin to British Columbia-Rangers Fighting the Flames

Situation in Mexico Described---State Dept. Criticized for Allowing Outsiders Knowledge of Code

WASHINGTON, July 26.-Ambassader Wilson of Mexico reached Washington this morning and immediately went into conference with President Wilson and Secretary of State Bryan regarding the situation in Mexico.

intervious the ambassador assailed the Madero family, who are high in Mexican affairs, and declared that very few of the legislators in Washington had any deep knowledge of the trend In the course of the morning Mr. of affairs in the southern republic Inlf you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column, Wilson was interviewed by many of the cidentally he criticised the laxity of

sons outside the diplomatic service to have knowledge of the secret code used by the state department. He severely criticised both William

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thewspaper correspondents. In these | the state department in allowing per

Bayard Male and Reginald Del Valle, whom he declared were acting for the

MRS. SUSAN W. FITZGERALD OF BOSTON, LEADER OF SUFFRAGETTES



petitions to congress August 31. Mrs. Susan W. Fitzgerald of Boston reached New York after an extended auto trip that took her to several New England states. She visited the summer home of President Wilson, but was unable to see Mrs. Wilson, who was absent at the time.

SHOT AND STABBED WOMAN

PHILADELPHIA, July 26 .- Following the refusal yesterday of Mrs. Angelo Pecona to clope with Jacomo Diliberdi, the latter fired three shots at the woman and then stabbed her repeatedly. He then fired a bullet into the breast of a policeman, Philip Paschalli, who went to the woman's assistance and attempted suicide by stabbing himself. None of the woman's wounds was dangerous. Both men are in a critical condition.

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FOR DWIGHT DAVIS CUP

First Set Today

WIMBLEDON, England, July 26 .-Lowering skies and a chilly wind faced the lawn tennis teams representing the United States and England when they came on the courts to contest the doubles matches in the challenge round for the Dwight Davis international lawn tennis trophy.

Maurico E. Melloughlin of Sen Francisco and Marold Hackett of New York represented the United States, while H. R. Barrett and C. P. Dixon

Earreit was suffering from a strained knes and had a slight limp which, however, was not serious enough to interfere greatly with his McLoughlin apparently had fully re-

covered from the effects of yesterday's hard match in which he was beaten by J. C. Perke.
The crowd was not so large as that of yesterday but the stands were well filled and the standing room space was occupied by people enjoying the Saturday half hollday.

Barrett and Dixon carried off the first set by seven gamen to five, after

n fight in which the brilliancy of Mc

Loughlin falled to make up for the

formed the English pair.

Barrett and Olson Win

foot bagguge car and one Armes malace horse car. Captain J. N. Greig will be train commander to South Framingham, where Major Herbert W. Damon will take command. Lieut. Philip R. Schuyler will be train quartermaster. Train A will have on beard the headquarters of the 6th infantry, Co. B, Co. D of Fitchburg, Co. F. of Maribero and Co. E of South Framingham. This train will leave Fitchburg at 6.45 over the New Haven railroad. The train is scheduled to leave Mariboro at 7.30, South Framingham at 8 and 40 arrive at Mattapoisett at 10.45 o'clock. Train A will consist of one parlor car, five coaches, two 60-foot baggage cars and two Armes palace horse cars. THREE EVENTFUL DAYS AT HAND

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DR. ROBERT BRIDGES, Poet Laureate of England.

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tom is in the varying of his metre. Many of the measures he employs are of great beauty and have a direct appeal but others are too strange and too finely balanced to be appreciated readily, and it takes a finely attuned ear to understand them. There are some rarely heautiful passages in Demeter which a prefacing note tells us was "written for the ladies of Somerville college and acted by them at the inauguration of their new building in 1904."

But the greatest charm of Bridges is in his shorter and Lyric poams. These are distinguished by a gracious optimism and a marvellous feeling for the slightest variations of the moods of mature. He often writes of the scasons and he paints impressionistic pictures of the lush richness of summer, the profusion and metancholy of autumn and the dreariness of winter. He also has a deficate touch in the painting of the emotions and he has a strong mastery of the dimentiant of elimination. Lines such as those to ship sailing into the unknown or to a dead child suggest thoughts that will not be still even when the book is closed and put away.

The first stanza of "A Passer-by" is as follows:

"Whither O' splendid ship, thy white

rest In a summer haven asleep, thy white sails furling."

saits furting."

Who has written more beautiful description than thils:
"There is a hill beside the river Thames Shady with birch and beech and odorous plac:
And brilliant underfoot with thousand gems."

I and corner Sachem and Aberdeen streets.
Frank W. Coughlin to John Lynch, land corner Sachem street and Places road.
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Steeply the thickets to his floods decline.
Straight trees in every place
Their thick tops interface.
And gendant branches trail their folions fine the watery face."

This feeling for nature is also beau

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tifully expressed in the little perming "The hill pines were sighing." In the depths of the woods there was a lawle weath of flower and perfume but a gloom was on the tall trees for there was an misnous sound of the woodman's axe—"the iron axe that hammered the iron heart of the oak:"

"Anon a sound appalling
As a hundred years of pride
Crashed, in the stience failing;
And the shadowy pine trees sighed."

In "The Winnowers" he takes us for little excursion out of the great city

'Betwixt two billows of the down's The little hamlet lies, And nothing sees but the hald crown's Of the hills, and the blue skies,"

We are glad that we go with him for he takes us into the farmyard with its sights and sounds of refreshing homelike labor. Then we go into the barn and see the strong brown laborers winnowing the wheat.

We watched the good grain raitle And the awns fly in the draught; To see us both so pensive grow." The honest laborers laughed:

Merry they were, because the wheat Was clean and plump and good, Pleasant to hand and eye, and meet For market and for food."

Eton and the Greek poets surely left a sweet simplicity in the heart of the doctor-poet who has been honored with the laureateship.

In many of his poems such as "Nightingales" there is a quality that reminds us of Shelly in its thought and Tennyson in execution.

"Beautiful must be the mountains whence you come.
And bright in the truitful valleys the streams, wherefrom Ye learn your song.
Where are those starry woods? O might I wander there.
Among the Jowers which in that heavenly air Bloom the year long."

One of the most grandly descriptive easinges is that which opens the North Wind In October."

In the golden glade the chestnuts are failen all.
From the scred houghs of the oak the access fall.
The beech scatters her ruddy fire.
The lime hath stripped to the cold, And standeth naked above her yellow attlet.

And Standard at Itre;
The farch thinneth her spire
To lay the ways of the wood with cloth of gold.

The qualities of grace, simplicity and true poelic imagery so apparent in the above selections are shown in all his work. Dr. Bridges may not be a poet of the highest order but he is deserving of the laurenteship and he will honor it.

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whither away fair rover, and what thy quest?
An's som when winter has all our vales opposes.
When skies are cold and misty and hall is hurling.
With thou glide on the blue pacific, or rest in a summer haven asleep, thy white sails furling.

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BOSTON, July 26 .- Frank G. Etsell

his chum and sank twice before he found a footing on the edge of the

to Mr. Bates

She certainly looked intelligent, the middle-aged woman with the white feather in her brown bonnet, who dropped into the rooms of the board of health yesterday. Her cyes were sharp and her face was one without a trace of duliness in it. Added to this, the colors of her clothes harmonized tastefully; which showed that she had brains enough to select them with judgment. She was up to the average, too, as a talker.

But she almost took Aront Bates off his feet when she approached and, opening a satchel, held up a crinkled, dry, brownish wafer of about the size of a cent.

"I'm told," she said, "that the board

of a cent.

"I'm told," she said, "that the board of health is giving twenty-five cents aplece for these vaccination scabs, so I thought I'd just call around and get a quarter for mine."

When she was told that the board of health had no use for scabs in any of their variations and in fact couldn't be paid to have anything to do with them, she remarked:

"Well, that's strange, now, Isn't it. It was only yesterday afternoon when I had dropped into Mrs. Pringle's to have a cup of tea and a chat that she told me she had heard that the city was buying them by the thousands. So I thought that as long as I had taken the trouble of being waccinated and had been laid up a couple of days with a sore arm that I might as well profit by it like the next. Now though I'll keep this little incrustation—for that's what the dectors call it, I think—for a little souvent of the occasion," whereupon the middle aged lady with the white feather in her brown bonnet dropped the "incrustation" into her handbag again and pased into the cernidor: possibly on her way to Mrs. Fringle's to have another "cup of tea and a chat."

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BRUSSELS, Belgium, July 26.—A storm of protest has been raised in the artistic world by a pastoral letter signed by Cardinal Francols Joseph Mercier, primate of Belgium, and all the Belgian bishops, in which the priests, the principals of schools and parents are forbidden to visit a number of sections at the Ghent exposition, including those devoted to the fine arts, the library of engravings and dress-making.

The letter utters a warning against the moral dangers attendant upon the amusements usual to the vacation season and especially condemns moving picture shows.

Man Was Arrested in Boston on Charge of Being Party in Kid-

band an Littlended average against terand. Get a seek and the work of the second of th

charged with having aided in the kidnapping.

It is alleged that some time ago Mattiford went to Atlanta and through business representations easily gained centranes into the Barwick home. It is then alleged that he caused trouble in the family which resulted in the disappearance of Mrs. Barwick the grandmother and the two children.

A score of detectives in the employ of Mr. Barwick traced Mattiford and Mrs. Barwick traced Mattiford and Mrs. Barwick to the Hotel Clarenden inder the name of Martin. When the Boston police arrived the quarry had

ions on the importance of turning out on Lahor Day.

Substantial prizes will be given to the best and second best appearing un-ions, the best and second best trade

men in line.

After discussing the various features, of the celebration, the committee adjourned to meet Thursday evening. July 31, at which time the various subcommittees will be able to render

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MONTEREY, Mass. July 26—This town was seriously threatened by a fire which destroyed two houses and a barn, causing a loss of \$25,000. The fire started in the barn of Ellery Heath, spread to the Heath house and from here to the house of Arthur Barnum, destroying the three buildings.

The Congregational church, the home of Mary Stedman, a blacksmith shep and a garage were on fire at one time but the fames were extinguished before serious damage had been done them.

\$10,000 SORRIETY PLEDGE

St. Louis Woman Sucz. Saving Has-If He Became Intoxicated

ST. LOUIS, July 26.—A suit filed his Mrs. Belle Kinsolving to collect from her husband, H. P. Kinsolving, 110.600 which he is said to have skreed to forfelt to her if he became intoxicated forfiel to her if he became intoxicated and abused her after the date of their reconciliation was transferred yesterday to the United States district court. The Kinsolvings were married Jan. 12, 1905, in Marshall county, Ky. While they were in St. Louis Kinsolving, who was then postmaster at Malden. Mo. beat, struck, choked and mistrated bis wife, the neiting rectare. treated his wife, the petition recites. Mrs. Kinsolving returned to the home of her parents. After a separation of two weeks Kinsolving induced her to return to him, signing the alleged con

Amalgamation of Leagues

Umpire Mike O'Brien expressed his views on the future of the New En-land league by declaring that he b-lieves its best change for success in the lieves its best chance for success in the future is in an amalgamation with the Connecticut cities now in the Eastern-Association. He does not think that there are enough good baseball cities in this section to make a strong league at the present time and be thinked that to include Bridgeport, Waterbury and New Haven on the southern end of the citouit, and Worcester, Lawerence, Lowell and Portland on this end would make a good circuit, with Terriwould make a good circuit, with Terriland as the one missit city in the bureh because of its distance from the other cities of the circuit.

Somerville Tax Rate

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DO-TON, July 20,—The tax rate for
Somerville is \$19.50 for this year, and
increase of \$1 from last year. The
rate was a surprise to the assessment homeover, who thought that it would
be close to \$41.

There is an increase of \$1,415,000 in
the real estate valuation, and of \$11,600 in the personal valuation. The
largest increase in real cante valuation, is in Previnct 4 of Ward 7, which
amounts to \$451,000.

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Adelaide Wade, 39, - interstitial nephritis. Simon Veillette, i m., cholera infantum. Marya Witkos, 6 m., enteritis, Lorenzo Donais, 2 m., athrepsia in-

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pneumoria. Leo Waterhouse, 5 m., estero-coli-itz. Jeanette Champagne, 11 malarial fever. fever.

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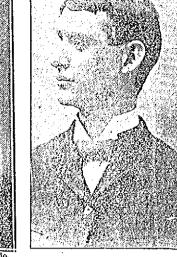
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J.H. Hustis Will Become President as Soon as Howard Elliott Becomes Chairman of Board

NEW YORK, July 26 .- J. H. Rustis . The date Hartford railroad as soon as Howard meetings to be held the latter part of Elliott, Mr. Mellen's successor as head October will have changed the by-laws of the system, becomes chalman of in order to create the several new the board. This was announced in executive situations in the company

Wall street today on the authority of as recommended in the new scheme of a director of the company.

Of Lacking Diplomatic Adroitness in Connection With Californian Land Act

easo the situation and the Japanese government hopes that the nation will send as many exhibits as possible." SAD ANNIVERSARY

Twenty-Three Years Ago Today Lawreuce Was Visited by Destructive LAWRENCE, July 26.—It was just

of Raston, vice president of the Boston would assume the chairmanship was visited by one of the worst catastro-& Albany rallroad, will become prest-gamounced as Nov. I next by which poles in the history of the city. This dent of the New York, New Haven & lime directors and stockhollers at day marks the anniversary of the great day marks the anniversary of the great cyclone which shot upon the city creating have and destruction wherever it touched. Its duration, though short, was sufficient to kill eight people and do \$50,000 worth of damage.

It was shortly after 9 o'clock on the morning of July 26, 1890 when the great calamity occurred. A whirlwind and tornado traveling down the river at a great rate of sueed swent over the engreat rate of sueed swent over the en-

WESTERN LAWN TENNIS TOURNEY

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CHICAGO, July 26.—Play in the 26th annual tournament of the city and carried in its path death and destruction. It speed on quickly and it was only a mere chance that an over greater catastrophe did not occur. A general relief committee was culckly appointed and relief came from not only the good public spirited citizens of the Onwentsia club. Only local players will compete today.

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WENT TO OLD ORCHARD

Alient 390 Lewell People Took Special Train at the Middlesex Street Depot This morning

CONSIDER CHEMICAL SCHEDULE

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Senator committee said he never heard of July 1 to July 1 had referred to the sen- Downing.

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the tariff bill by the senate committee. Shermen of Binels also protested
Chairman Simmons of the finance against the duty for the same reason.

ROADS AND EMPLOYES COBB

Will Leave Differences Each Has Batting Averto Arbitrators

NEW YORK, July 26.-The repre- CHICAGO, July 26.-Cobb has tied rallroad employes signed an agree- American league batters. Unofficial

JONES—The funeral of Miss Helen Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Altert H. Jones of Billierica took place from her home yesterday afternoon and was largely attended. The serand was largely attended. The services were conducted by Rev. Harold Dale, pastor of the Congregational church of Billerical resident of Nashua, N. H., dled yester—day at the Tevel L. Smith and V. M. Rollins, The flowers were many and beautiful, Burlal was remained by Mr. Dale, The further the fire was read by Mr. Dale, The further the direction of Englishment State of this residence of his sen, dled at the summer residence of his sen, deriakers Young & Blake. derinkers Young & Blake.

SONFRONAS—The funeral of Ellen Sonfronns took place yesterday afternoon. Services were held at the Holy Trinity church, Rev. Herotas Panagopulos efficialing. Burial was in the Edson cemetery in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

McKELVEY-The funeral of Francls A. McKelvey, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Moses McKelvey, took place from the home of his parents, 17 Bourne street, yesterday afternoon. The serthe home of his parents, 17 Bourne street, yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. N. W. Matthews, pastor of the First Primitive Methodist church. The flowers were many and beautiful. Burint was in the family lot in the Edson cemetery, where the committal service was read by Mr. Matthews. The funeral arrangements were under the direction of Undertakers Young & Blake.

NEW YORK, 5th 226.—Prime mercontile maper six per cent. Sterling exchange steady at 483.55 for 60 day bills and at 485.50 for demand. Commercial bills 435. Bar silver 59-18. Mex lean dellars 45. Government bonds irregular. Railroad bonds steady.

Savage. High mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Patrick's church at 9 c'clock, Rev. James Dougherty officiating. The hearers were Florence, Justin and John Branch at the proposition of Japanese merchants to refuse to exhibit at the Panama Pacific exposition owing to their natural resemble to the situation and the Japanese government hopes that the nation will send as many exhibites as necessible." neral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Peter H. Savage.

SHEAHAN—The funeral of Mary Sheahan took place yesterday afternoon from the home of her parents, 17 Crowley street. There were many foral offerings from the friends and relatives including a pillow of rosea and littles inscribed "Our Darling," from the parents; large basket of roses and seven the parents; large basket of roses and sweet peas from Grandma Devine; standing wreath marked "Cousin," standing wreath marked "Cousin," others who from the parenist large backet of roses and sweet peas from Grandman Devine; standing wreath marked "Cousin" Donohoe children. The others who sent flowers were Mrs. Maguire and femily, Mr. and Mrs. Philip. Harley, Helen and Cornelius Neilliam, Joseph and Mary Devine, Mary Finnegan and family. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sheahan, Miss Anna M. Beyine. Mrs. Neughton, Lawrence: Miss Catharie Mahoney, Mrs. Parick Crowe, Francis Reardon, Mrs. Artick Cover, Francis Reardon, Mrs. Artick Country, Mrs. Artick Country, Mrs. Artick, Mrs. Grand Mrs. Agree J. McManmon, Edgar L. Fay, Mrs. Charles E. Gerdon and family, Philip. and Timotay O'Connor. Donald B. Miss Etta Sharkey, William Erny, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Chapman and family, Mr. and Mrs. James I. Maguire, Burlal was in St. Fatrick's cometery, under the direction of Undertaker Jon. J. O'Connoil.

The large turn out of friends at the funcal indicated the videspread sympathy for Mr. and Mrs. Sheaban in the loss of their beloved child.

WELCH—The funeral of Walter Edward Welch took place this afternoon from the home of his parents, George and Catherine Welch, 259 Adams street at 2 o'clock, and was largely at large number of floral pieces from relatives and friends. Interment was in St. Patrick's cematery. Undertaker Peter H. Savage was in charge of funeral arrangements.

age of .400.

entatives of the railroads and of the Joe Jackson for the lead among the railroad employes—signed an agreed American league batters. Unofficial nent this morning whereby the differences of the two forces are to be arbitrated by a board such as is suggested in the Newlands act.

Under the Newlands act the questions at issue will be settled by six arbitrators, each side to choose two and the four to select the remaining two members. If the four cannot agree on the two neutral members they will be distributed by six arbitrators. If the four cannot agree on the two neutral members they will be distributed by six arbitrators, each side to choose two and the four to select the remaining two members. If the four cannot agree on the two carbitrators is third with 399, blueder of Eoston fourth with 390, Caldwell, New York, lifth with 391, and Blanding of Cleveland sixth with 356 games. Third is Miller of Philadelphia are tred for 4th with 355, Daubert, Broadlyn pitcher, treads the National leaguers with 393 for 22 games. Third is Miller of Philadelphia with 355, Daubert, Broadlyn pitcher, groadlyn, and Walsh, Philadelphia, are tred for 4th with 346 cach, though Daubert has played in 85 games against Walshe's 23.

COLBY—Harlow Colby, for over 50 years a resident of Billerics, died at the summer residence of his seq. Homer H., at Swampscott, in the 50th year of his age. He was born in Renmiker, N. H., and when a young man be removed to Lowell, and Byed there several years, removing to Bilberica in 1858. He leaves two sons, Erustus B., of Livermore Falls, Maire, and Humer H., of East Billerica.

MAHER—Miss Nellis Maher, a well known and devont attendant of St. Michael's parish, died yesterday at her home, 68 West Third street, after a lingering illness aged 56 years. She leaves to moura har loss, four sisters, the Misses Annie, Jennie, Mary and Alice Maher, and one brother, William.

ROBINSON—Fred Robinson, a well known young man of this city, died yesterday at the State infrimary, Tewksbury, after a short libress, aged bryears, fie is survived by two bryears. William, Of Boston, and Ja-

CARRIGAN—Mary Carrigan of Lit-tleton, dled yesterday at St. John's hospital aged 15 years. She is sur-vived by three sons, and several brothers and sisters.

SANTOS—Mary A. Santos, a well known resident of this city and a devout member of St. Anthony's church died last evening at the Chelmsford Street hospital, age 40 years. She leaves to mourn her loss three daughters, Mary, Olive and Lepalitina Santos. The bedy was removed to the home of Mr. Antonio Mf Bettencourt, 35 Lincoln street by Undertaker James H. McDermott.

FUNERAL NOTICES

SANTOS—The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary A. Sautos will take place on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of Mr. Antonio M. Bettencourt, 35 Lincoln street. Ser-vices will be held at St. Anthonya church at 3 o'clock. The interment will be high at st. Anthonya church at 3 o'clock. The interment will be high at St. Anthonya church at 3 o'clock. The interment will be high at St. Patrick's cemetery. The funeral arrangement are in charge of Undertaker James H. McDermott. MCHERTSON—The funeral of the late Fred Robertson will take place to-morrow afterneon from the under-

O'HOURGE-The funeral of the late
John O'Rourke will take place on
Monday morning at 5 o'clock from
his late home, 472 Gorham street.
Funeral mass of requiem will be
sung at 8t. Peter's church at nine
o'clock. Burlal will be in 8t. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H.
McDonough Sons in charge.
McGHUI-The funeral of the late
Patrick McGlirr will take place, on
Sunday afternoon from the funeral
parlors of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons. Burlal will be in 8t.
Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers M.
M. McDonough Sons in charge.
PEHRY-The funeral of the late
Frank Terry will take place on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the
home of his parents. Joseph and
Marla Perry, 22 Lawrence street.
Burlal will be in 8t. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough
Sons in charge.
CARRIGAN—The bedy of Mrs. May
Carrigan, who died in 8t. John's hospital yesterday was removed to the
funeral parlors of C. H. McDoy, from
which place the body will be shipped
iomorrow aftermoon on the 215 train
for Ayer. The funeral will take place
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in Ayer, at 9 o'clock. Burlal in 8t.
Mary's cemetery in charge of C. H.
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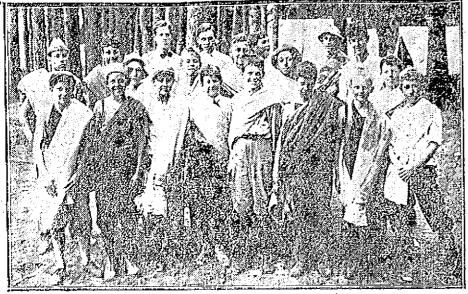
If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column,

WOMAN STRUCK BY AUTO

A woman, whose name could not be learned, was struck by an auto-About 323 Lowell people went to mobile near the corner of Central and Merrimack streets about 5 o'clock current held by the Boston and Maine rathroad. A special train, which runs direct to the beach, left the local standard to catch a train for Concord, N. H., where show resides.

TOKIO, Japan. July 26.—Some of Mexico's friendliness in order to further this morning shortly attended at the heach about the leading newspapers today accuse the Japan's cause and at the same the same the leading newspapers today accuse the Japan's cause and at the same the same the leading newspapers today accuse the Japan's cause and at the same the same the leading newspapers today accuse the Japan's cause and at the same the same the leading newspapers today accuse the Japan's cause and at the same the leading newspapers today accuse the Japan's cause and at the same the leading newspapers today accuse the Japan's cause and at the same the leading newspapers today accuse the Japan's cause and at the same the leading newspapers today accuse the Japan's cause and at the same the leading newspapers today accuse the Japan's cause and at the same the leading newspapers today accuse the Japan's cause and at the same the leading newspapers today accuse the Japan's cause and at the same the leading newspapers today accuse the Japan's cause and at the same the leading newspapers today accuse the Japan's cause and at the same the leading newspapers today accuse the Japan's cause and at the same the leading newspapers today accuse the Japan's cause and at the same the leading newspapers today accuse the Japan's cause and at the same the leading newspapers today accuse the Japan's cause and at the same the leading newspapers today accuse the Japan's cause and at the same the leading newspapers today accuse the Japan's cause and at the same the leading newspapers today accuse the Japan's cause and at the same the leading newspapers today accuse the Japan's cause and at the same the leading newspapers today accuse the Japan's cause and at the same the leading newspapers today accuse the Japan's cause and at the same the leading newspapers today accuse the Japan's cause and at the same the leading newspapers today accuse the Japan's cause and at the same the leading newspapers today accuse the Japan's cause and at the sam

GROUP OF HAPPY Y. M. C.A. HIKERS SNAPPED BY THE SUN PHOTOGRAPHER AT NABNASSET



GROUP OF Y. M. C. A. BOYS ON THEE FROM NABNASSETT CAMP

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one day and they are supplied with the cups so that they may easily se-cure drinking water when they pass a

or well. hike the other day was started about 9 s'clock in the morning after they had enjoyed a swim and had cleaned their tents. Their destination cleaned their tents, their destination was the camp formerly occupied by the Cambridge Y. M. C. A., but now run by private parties, which is located in Billerica. The boys walked through Chelmsford to West Billerica through Cheinsford to West Billerica, where they stopped for dinner, a shady spot on the side of the read making a satisfactory dining room. Dinner over the bike was resumed and the hoys arrived at the end of the twelve miles shortly before 2 o'clock making the distance in less than four hours.

distance in less than four hours. They were met by a party of about only boys who are scopping at the up in Bilberica and were immediated challenged to a baseball game, a local boys were strong for this one although somewhat tired aftered hong walk and had little difficulty in giving them a trimming that ey will not forget. After the game a boys took a dip in the Concorder and went on a short expedition the vicinity of the camp.

Through some misunderstanding no

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SMELLED SMOKE AND WARNED GIRLS

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., July 26.-A new trend may be given the naming into the cause of the fire at the factory of the Binghamton Clothing Co. by the evidence that will be offered by Mrs. William Whitney, one of the employes, who declares she smelled smoke at two o'clock and called attention of the girls to it. The flames were discovered balf an hour later. This would sustain the theory that the fire started among rags stored in the basement.

The insurance companies have agreed to pay life policies withou demanding identification of fire victims.

Arrangements are being completed for the public funeral and interment of the unidentified dead in Spring Forest cemetery tomorrow. Al the injured in the hospitals are now expected to live.

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TAKEVIEW TODAYI

FREE MOVING PICTURES At the Theatre New Program Mon., Thurs, and Su

THE FAMOUS

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SPECIAL

Float Night, Thursday

Carp Bros.

7—Hobble race (ladies.) First prize—Camera, William J. Collins. Second prize—Salt and pepper set, Harry Raynes. Third prize—Box of caudy, James J. Gallagher.

S—Hop, step and Jump. First prize—Hat. Ryan, the Hatter. Second prize—Silk Umbrella, Futnum & Son.

9—Three legged race (ladies.) First prize—Two Persian Ivory Picture Frames, James H. Casey. Second prize—Two neckpleces, Roulger & Co.

10—Special three mile. First prize—Rath robe. A. G. Follard Co. Second prize—Silk umbrella, James Miskella.

11—Hundred yards dash (ladies.) First prize—Lady's Walch Fob, James A. Fillon. Second prize—Jewel case, Henry F. Catr.

12—Puttling 16-lb, shot. First prize—

lenry F. Carr. 12—Putling 15-1b, shot. First prize ipe. W. H. I. Hayes Co. Second prize Stein. George H. Woed, Third rize—A. & N. pipe. Sam Scott. 13-Wobble race.

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DEMANDS RELEASE OF AMERICANS

WASHINGTON, July 26 .- Consul Letcher, at Chihuahua, has been instructed to demand the immediate release of Charles Bissel and Bernard McDonald, reported held there by the Mexican federals in a prison pen, under sentence of death.

The state department has taken a more aggressive attitude than in similar cases and has made representations to the Mexico government both through the embassy in Mexico city and the consul at Chilmahua.

First prize—Willow Rocker. Robin-son Furniture Co. Second prize—Ther-which had run up on the sidewalk was bottle—Riker-Jaynes. Third prize —Potted Plant. James McManmon.

mos bottle—Riker-Jaynes. Third prize—Potted Plant. James McManmon.
14—One mile run. (open.)
First prize—Dress suit case. Macramers Appared Shop. Second prize Jarrey Sappared Shop. Second prize—Shors. O'guillivan Shoe Co. Third prize—Military brushes. P. P. Devine.
15—Ball throwing centest. First prize—Harge varse. Gookin Furniture Co. Second prize—Camera. Michael McGlinchey.
16—Quott throwing. First prize—Ton of coal, John P. Quinn. Second prize—Plee. Anthony Conway.
Band concert during the sports.
5.00 p. m.—Lunch and vocal concert at the club house.
6.30 p. m.—Band concert—Mission church band.
Various other donations were made by life following: A. L. Fields. Federal Shoe Co. Frank Campbell, D. L. Page Co., Kinney's bakery, McMaplon's bakery, Thomas J. Sheeban, John J. Flynn, Conway Transfer Co., Opera House Pharmacy, Johnson's Bakery. Carroll's Bakery, Hogan Bros., M. J. Sullivan's Market, Dwyer & Co., Higglas Bros., Scalley's Bakery, Friend Bros., Sauly's Bakery, Friend Bros.,

The officers of the day were as follows:

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Brennan, Miss Ellzabeth Miskella, Miss Martha Kivlin, John W. Daley, John Sullivan, James Cowell, John F. Connolly, James Craig, George Reardon Frank Duggan.

Frank Duggan.

Referee. John W. Daly; starters. Mait. McCann, Martin Conley; clerks of course, James A. Craig. John F. Kiggins; judges. John McCarthy, Waiter Brown, Danilel Duffy, John Hartnett. Geo. Roberts; Inspectors, Harry Heelen, Fred McGulre, George Kerwin, Thos. P. Murphy, Frank Brenan, John Muldoon, Charles Clark.

Chlldren's events: Thos. Cuff, Timphy Lynch, Joseph McGann. Quoitthrowing contest: John S. Brodie, referee; Felesphore N. Forrest, John McCarthy.

beautiful and numerous which shows the high esteem and respect the friends of Mr. Rowan held for him. Eurial took

BUMPED INTO POLE

place at the Hope cometery, Barre, Vt.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Vant" column

Big Fire Machine Was Out of Sorts and Got in a Bad Mixup This Fore-

The big fire protective, returning from a fire on Avon street, crashed into a Bay State Street railway pole at the corner of Fourth avenue and Moody street about 11.45 o'clock this forenon. The pole was snapped offi about three feet from the ground and the front axle on the machine was body back. badly bent.

atily bent. It is not known just what It is not known just what caused the accident but it is thought the steering gear was out of order as the machine was being driven up grade on Moody street, when suddenly it turned to the right and humped into the pele before it could be centrelled by Capt. Halstead who was driving. The pole fell along side of the machine but fertunately no one was injured except Fireman Harcia Fester, who received a very small scratch on his right band. The machine was heisted about a foot from the ground by the stump of the pole and the front axle and head lights were damaged. ere damaged.

It was necessary to send to the re was necessary in early to se-cure help and the butt of the pole was sawed off after considerable work on MANY PICNICS LEAVE THE CITY

Shaw Stocking Co. Took Large Crowd to Beach-Mills and Churches Hold Outings :

HAVEN R. R. STATION BURNED

FALL, RIVER, July 26.-The New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad station at Brayton on the road between this city and Providence was burned to the ground this morning. Hot solder from a tinsmiths furnace falling on the roof caused the flames. The loss is estimated

MOTHERS' PENSION LAW

Women Granted Pensions at Seattle, Wash.

SEATTLE, Washn., July 26 .- Ten women were granted pensions yesterday by Superior Judge Frater when ne heard the first batch of cases under the mothers' pension law enacted by the legislature last winter. Fifteen cases were heard, three being denied and two referred to further investigation. The largest pension granted was for \$37.50 a month to a destitute widow with seven children. The amounts granted in the other cases ranged from \$15 to \$30 a month, according to the circumstances of the petitioners. The investigator of the pension department reported to the court that 300 applications for mothers' pensions have been filed of which 150 were found to come within the provisions of the law.

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Worms in Children.,

By Drodrice If mothers only knew the tortures the little ones may suffer from worms!

Thousands of children have stomach wastes or pin worms and their parents do not know it. They doctor them for other ailments.

Signs of worms are:

Indigestion, with a variable appetite; abnormal craving for sweets; nausea and vomiting; swollen upper lip; sour tougue; offensive breath; hard and full belly with occasional gripings and pains about the navel; face at one time flushed, then pale and in a few cases the face takes on a dull leaden hue. Eyes heavy and dull, twitch ing evelids; itching of the nose; itching of the rectum; short, dry cough; grinding of the tecth; little red points sticking out on tongue; starting during sleep; slow fever; pulse quickened and irregular; body maybe hot; and often, in children, convulsions.

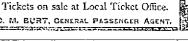
Don't delay! Delays are dangerous, Give the children at once some of Dr. Tree's Elixir. Directions on the bottle, Sold by all dealers at 35c, 50c and \$1,00. Thousands of grateful mothers have given my Dr. True's Elixir to sick children and surtand them to health. restored them to health,

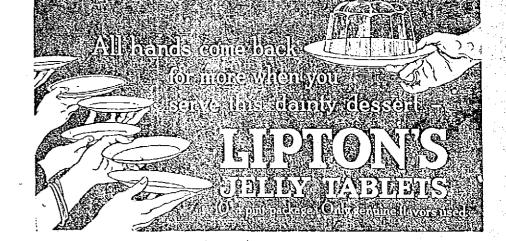
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That Walter and Clyde allow it feels good to live like a millionaire for two weeks.

That Mary Konovicky paid a visit to he South common playground yester-

That Sam allows that it isn't very vice to invite a fellow to a camp and then have the invited one watch the lost sleeping and snoring vigorously.

That Arthur Jahoney after disporting in the bring at Hampton is of the opinion that North Dillerica girls look good to him yet.

That Agent Doberty has made many frields at the local depat.

That the Billerica residents will try o get better and more extended car

That in Motorman Fred Crowley the street railway employes have elected a capable delegate to altend the national convention to be held soon.

That the "Groves" female baseball line has been a big attraction at the Fair Grounds evenings during the past week.

That Mr. A. J. Wicke, who has had charge of the boys at the Y. M. C. A. camp during the past month, has many friends among his flock.

That City Messenger Monahan had a splendld time at Long-Srught-For pond the other night, and his friends are wondering if he is still waiting at the corner of Princeton and Edson streets, where the automobile was disabled at midnight.

That Homer L. P. Turcotte, assistan jantter at city ball refused a good offe to take up the position of chef in a large boarding house.

That Frank says some lodging hous seepers are very fussy.

That there's a vacant chair in Jen-nie's room.

That Arthur doesn't eat cabbage be-cause it affects his voice.

That Humie Mercuryfoot says he will never be a benedict.

That Alderman Barrett doesn't think automobiles are gold bricks.

That the mayor's private secretary is earing a cane.

That finding a place for the tubercu-losis bugis liable to create a new kind of bug.

That doubling rents is sometimes, poor investment.

That drunken chauffeurs should be sent to jail.

That Cacil says he did not try to climb the pole when the car struck.

That Elzie says a living coward is worth several dead heroes.

That the two reporters who watched the runaway horse in Middle street and

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quickly and economically.

THE LOWELL

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BETTER FIRE PROTECTION

Possibly the tendency to seize on inactuated by motives of conomy than sation before the courts. The need for humanitarianism, and there is a most regrettable evidence of general care MANUAL TRAINING EXPERIMENT

No good will ever come from closing yet forgotten, and will not for some the learning the learning secretary of the New York committee other branches. on safety who declared recently: "there has been much talk, but the truth—the siderable, but it is in the right direction angle fire occurred." If then the sacrihamton tragedy where 50 human beings, mostly women were burned to a cinder in a faming tinder box? When we reflect that in the case of

the Binghamton conflagration the entire bullding blazed up almost at once. and this in splite of the fact that it was of "slow-burning construction." free from lint and waste, according to witnesses, we may well ask if even the closest compliance with existing laws greater facility. governing the safeguarding of sweat shops will avail much when the lire tion now going on may reveal New York legislators should see if the hody, present fire laws there are adequate. If they are not, we may expect a periodical story as shocking as the latest one or still more so.

There is also a timely lesson for Massachusetts in the Binghamton fire. to see that all buildings where people are employed comply with the state regulations against fire hazards. The same holds true particularly of schools and other public institutions. Stories of great fires where lives are lost may wake up a temporary feeling of pity r horror, but they should also have the practical result of convincing those far too precious to let them be lost periodically in the seething flames of

speculation, whether he uses his own money or that of others as is unfort in so as not to offend against its procation by a slow and ardness process. This is done quite freely here at the present time, but it is doubtful if anywhere but in America the law would allow loss or injury to come to a man in his business by this method without providing him with ample commensation for his loss.

A pleyer way to evade the stollarne of illegal dealing in a case like this, and one that is often availed of, is fer the owner or manager of property to make rents so prohibitive spedents that all the margin of profit made to the tenants would be eaten up were they to remain. There is only one course open to them and that is to move to another location and let the persons or persons responsible for the M. H. McDonough Sons changed conditions strive to not the exterlionate rents from others. But UNDERTAKERS and EMBALMERS the individual or company who is thus forced to move has suffered injury, for the location of an established busi-

its rame or management. One selling dividual cases of accidents and cite out such a business could demand a them as reasons for general reforms is seen-times torces a tenant out without overdone. There will always be according to the seen-times torces a tenant out without cidents and no quantity or quality of offering any redress for the injury incidents and no quantity or quality of laws and no quantity or quality of laws will entirely prevent them. Yet on the other hand it is not good to be over confident as to the conditions that over confident as to the conditions that is a form of speculation in leases that surround those who work in factories, is a form of speculation in leases that mills or sweat shops such as that which burned down in Binghamten a new who is thus forced out of busi-tew days ago with such a terrible loss catton unjustly is entitled to compen-of life; business is more apt to be

lessness with regard to laws that are Supt. Molicy of the school departsimed at the protection of life and property. While this is so, press and people may be pardoned if, in the ground interest following such disconnections of the gramman in around interest following such disconnections of the gramman in a ground interest following such disconnections of the gramman in a ground line in the gramman in the argument. Binchaption closures as the awful Binghamton which such training would count for coming. tragedy, they urge an improvement in most. The boys in the higher grammay grades would rather be allowed !" to use the too's of the carpenter or our eyes to the truth, and therefore it other mechanic than go to a circus. is well that we should face the distriction of the resolution of the real faces concerning the closure of the real faces concerning the that may be used as an incentive to taken a trip to Europe conditions of the Naw York assent conditions of the New York sweat study, to better deportment and better

By some it will be objected that the time, the terrible are of the Triangle curriculum is so crowded at present shirt waist factory a few years ago, that no time can be afforded for manwhist factory a few years and that no time can be anorose to many that this fire did not bring about any and training. But we predict that the lay it was the required training the improvement in the fire situation of pupils who take the manual training that city if we are to believe the testiranny of Frances Perkins, executive a week to it without loss of rank. In

The experiment will cost conshameful, naked truth is that most of particularly as some acceptable form the factory buildings are in the same of manual training is needed to supply condition as they were when the tri- the place of that which was abandoned when Miss Ewing was transferred to fice of 146 lives a short time ago was grade teaching. Even one afternoon not effective in effecting a change, is a week devoted to shop work will give has it well to expect much from the Bing. the pupil vigor of mind and body that will enable him to do more mental work with less effort.

The Bartlett and Butler schools will doubtless make the most of their Apportunity to show the high educationat and disciplinary value of manual made a specialty of various forms, of manual training and will therefore, be prepared to take up the new lines with

When some eighteen years ago the grammar grades were offered an opstarts. Apparently every precaution portunity to attend evening classes in had been taken in Binghamton, but it manual training, they showed a great would have been almost as well if the interest in it and made rapid progress owners had locked the doors when the for the time spent. There is no other alarm sounded. The few that escaped, branch of school work that so interests escaped by accident. The investiga- the pupils and that is why it acts as a mental and physical tonic, increasing where the responsibility, if any, the capacity for study and at the same Hes, and in the meantime the time developing the muscles of the

THE HOSPITAL SITE

The choosing of a site for the in tended contagious hespital is by no imeans a simple matter, and it should be done with the good of the greatest It should be the aim of all city and number in mind, it is well that the town authorities in the commonwealth matter has been given thorough publicity, for there have been several offers of land-more or less sultable... since the subject was first broached

in the press. The offering of these tracts to the municipal council with statements of costs ought to simplify matters exceedingly, for after a broad discussion of the hospital needs, the desirable conditions of an ideal site. in authority everywhere that fives are and the amount which the city ongot to spend on the project, it will be easy to find the most suitable location for

sition which would enable the city to build on its own land which is properly unately too often the case. Such a drained and in many other ways ideal. mode of conduct carries its own con- But undoubtedly this site has its disdemaation on the face of it, but there advantages as the council for some are many subtle forms of speculation members of it are declared to be unwhich, though technically in conform- tavorable, while the people in the viity with the law, or cleverly indulged civity entered vigorous objections. If proving the reliability of this grand old it is necessary to burebase land for a remedy, visions, are nevertheless against the site, it ought to be the intention of the essence of all honorable and fair deal-municipal council to get the best vaingenuine and truthful, Theoriginal of cache
line among these not the East flat for their many without selection a
cametous entirely unsolicited. They are ing. Among these, not the Fast fla- for their money without selecting a grant is the leasing of properly or giaringly inappropriate site. This is buildings over the head of these who a matter where the city as a whole have held them for years and who must be considered rather than the have built up a business in that 15- desires of any individual or group of

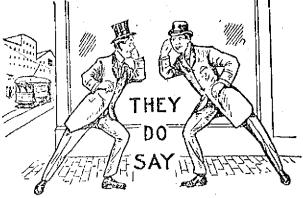
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there's room at the top, but the $\lim_{t\to\infty}$ That "Joe Donnelly says it wasn't is 10 get there.

is to get there.
That the accommodating clear clerk in Liggett's store has dicided to join the ranks of the hencidets.

ed land weak water supply.

ar there's a difference between a will and a fly pays That fifty and Fred from Draeut are notice water which is

That one car on the Reading line, and 150 people struggling to get on it, was one of the sights of early morning passersby in Merrimack square last Sunday. That three fellows of the upper Con-

That a Worthen street young lady a rading a new balt.

That a great crowd attended the

That a young man who asked his from I the name of a study of three fair damyels in a local picture store what he was told that it represented the three graces—Tom, thek and Har-

That one Y. M. C. A. boy was high-y indigment to find his bedclothes at the end of the "100-yard dash."

That Jack McCusker has been very lonely for the past week and wishing she'd come back.

That the Jezabel who marches through town with a masculine stride does not advertise Lucas tinted paints solthough most people think so.

That many people have taken a sud-en interest in high art since the pic-nes of "September Morn" were put tures of "September Stort in the local shop windows. That a crowd, of young ladies who went to Carobb lake one afternoon last week would have had a very dull time were it not for the monkeys.

That Royal Catter spends most of the space time in the Hildreth build-

That Geo. C'Meara likes the air in Contralville.

That a well known automobile man Palse street likes Graniteville pret-That Major Berry of the Y. M. C. sold quite a few pictures of the eatking club.

That Maguire had a hard time de-

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WHITE FOR ACCOMMODATIONS

That Dan Leary had the time of his life in Hallfax. That Senator Fisher is in good stand-ing at the state house.

didn't make any aftempt to stop him were scorned by the women speciators. That Willis Bean caught a web footed ect at Gumpus pond.

Seen and Heard

The story comes back to Indianapoits that Vice President Marshal was riding to his office at the capitol at Washington the other day in a street car. A well dressed colored man sat down beside him. He urged the vice president to make an address before the congregation of his church some time in the near future.

The vice president agreed to speak when his time was "not quite so much occupied."

occupied."
"We such would like to hab you;
Mistah Vice President," said the enthusiastic colored man. "Senator
Works addressed us las "light and he
such done made a great speech. He
done decapitated the audience."

During the last campaign Representative Dudley M. Hughes, wide-awake, wide-acred farmer of Georgia, went forth upon a crusuale against the iniquitous and unspeakable enormities of the tariff. Riding milliantly along the "big road." he espied a farmer plowing in a neighboring field and, forthwith dismounting, sought to engage his interest in the burning question.

gage his interest in the burning question.

The farmer, however, wrapped in his fall plowing was cold and indifferent to the tottering condition of the country, and at length Mr. Heghes, plodding alongside, to enlist his attention, offered to take the plow.

Grusping the handles and stumbling along the furrows, he queried:

"What sort of a plow's this?"

"A Jo-Hurrer," from placking whitting alongside.

"What did it cost?" asked the stattsman. That the new president of the Mass. harmaceutical association was accord-Pharmaceutical association was accorded an evation by his Lowell brethren at Bass Point Wednesday. That quite a number of notables were missing from that banquet. That Mayor O'Donnell night emulate the example of Mayor Filzgerald and offer some Inducement to the lone hashelor of the municipal council to join the kenedicts.

man.
"Threen'n a half."
"If we didn't haya this outrageois tarlif." exclaimed the crusader, "you tarlff," exclaimed the crusader, "you could buy it for pretty near half what

u---"
"I wouldn't do 'thout a Jo-Harrer ef cost twict ez much!" interrupted the

Washington star.

Twelve years ago, the action of radium on human desues was unknown. But in 1901 Prof. Becquerel of Paris incautionsty carried a tube of radium in his walsteet pocket, with the result that there appeared on the skin a severe inflammation, which was known as "the Becquerel burn." Today at all the hospitals where cancer is dealt with the demand for radium treatment is enormous. Fortunately, the substance is one which does not lose its power by repeated use. But the total amount of radium in, the world is less than an ounce, and the cost is over \$5000 for a single grain. Valuable as are the results that have been achieved, the authorities of the Radium institute do not assert that it is an infallible care for cancer, and the reputation of the treatment has suffered frum irralianal enthusiasm. In some cases the treatment is positively harmful, and no examples of malignant disease, with the exception of rodent ulcer, are treated other than those in which operation has been declared to be unjustified or is declined by the patient.

At a matinee performance a stout of their credit of having drawn is the same and the interest crowds of the largest crowds of the largest crowds of the same and the consultation has been declared to be unjustified or is declined by the patient.

That Faul Bourque is still looking for the cat that ate the large pickerel which was to constitute the Friday noon meal. That the board of health is not buying vaccination scabs.

At a maline performance a stout woman appeared at the entrance leading two little hoya aged seven and nine, and presented one teket.
"You will have to buy tickets for those boys," unsisted the manager.
"No, I won't," she protested; "they always go to sleep us soor as they get inside. Why should I ray for them if they don't see the show?"

The manager thought of the days when his mother took him to matinees, and as the argument was one that he could not get around he passed them in. After the first get an usher came to the manager and handed him a quarter. That Clara says the gum won't hold its flavor on the hed post over night.

quarter.
"What's this for he asked.
"The fat tady that me to tell you one of the kids we'ke up."

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Weight of Evidence

Weight of Evilence
Fall River Globe: The National Association of Manufacturers has shipped a consignment of letters and other documents filling eight crates and weighing a couple of lons, to Washington with which to refute some of the yarns Col. Mulhall has been telling the label inquiry committee. Evidently they are bound to have the weight of cridence on their side, if nothing more.

Binghamiton Fire

Bingfannton Fire
Lawrence Eagle: The fire in a
thing factory in Binghamton, N. T.,
utiling in a fearful loss of life,
ngs to public attention again the
k of proper factory laws in New
it state if not elsewhere. It rects especially upon New York for the
tson that it was only a comparaely short time ago when the fire al
ely short time ago when the fire al
ely characters part of the country. I
recognized that the material used
these clothing factories is neces sarily indumnable, and once a fire starts it spreads with rapidity. It surely is possible, however, to make adequate provision for such occurrences. Brick buildings, fire walls, adequate stairways and for escapes would make such a fearful loss of life almost impossible.

His Critics

Brockton Times: Mr. Mellen says that when he leaves the presidency of the New Haven he will sleep well, eat three meals a day and mind his own husiness, a wise program and a pleasant one, unless his old critics charge he is trying to monopolize sleep, and feed and expand his business beyond the limits of safety.

Newport News: Senator Rorah, in his discussion of the tarin bill, strikes a popular vein when he urges that the \$3000 exemption under the income tar, fixed by the senate committee, he raised to the \$4000 figure of the shouse bill.

Policemen's Union

Palicemen's Union Springfield Union: No doubt it had to come, but the policemen's union seems hardly necessary. Pittaburgh is the first city to have one, more than half the men on the force having signified their willingness to organize and affliate with the American Federation of Labor.

Lakeview Park

Commencing next Monday afternoon and for the entire week, afternoon and Commencine next Moneay atternoon and eventing, special free attraction at Lakeview park will be the famous Weber family," an acrobatic troupe consisting of three men and three well formed, good looking women who will be seen in one of the best acrobatic acts of the kind and one that is a speedy series of hand-to-hand leaps and tumbling stunts. Two of the men do the majority of the understanding work and all work with a speed and circuses which makes the act a feature with many big fairs and rircuses. The men dress in black satis knickerbocker costumes, while the women are attired in neat red, kneelength divided skirfs and red stockings. The Weber Family were last seen here with the hingling Brothers circus, and have been engaged by the And Cuticura Ointment will care for your skin. They do so much to clear the skin of sunburn, heat rashes. redness and roughness, and do it so Column Bosp and Chaiment fold throughout the wind. History Sample of each malled free, with 2h.p. book. Address "Cultural." Dept. 20, Reston. or Men who share and the spoo with Cultural Bosp will find it book for falls and scalp.

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management at Lakeview park at a Mackie of this city, which has fooled large salary for this special engage-

With this afternoon and evening and tomorrow's performance, Alse Aykroyd John I. Bryant and other greater of and her diving girls will conclude their engagement at Lakeview with a record to their credit of having drawn some of the largest crowds of the season to this popular resort. The usual hand concert will be given at Lakeview Sunday afternoon and evening, by the National band, R. A. Griffiths leader.

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MYSTERY

Bust Identified as That of

States, was yesterday identified as being a representation of John E. Williams, one of the closest friends of Abraham Lincoln during the Civil war. Mr. Mackle discovered the bust in a

corner of the First National bank. It was cleaned and placed in a position of honor at his home. Then he set about to have experts identify the

person represented by the art object.

In turn the critics said that it was Chauncey M. Depew, Charles Sumner, John I. Bryant and other greater or less notables. Yesterday, however, all opinions were cast aside when a mes-

bank the bust was covered with dirt and dust. It took Mr. Mackie nearly elx months to identify the man who was extremely prominent throughout the country only a half century ago.

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John E. Williams

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MORE STATE TROOPS AT CALUME!

Companies From All Sections of Michigan Reach Scene of Disorder

CALUMET, Mich., July 26.—Reinforcements of state troops began arriving in Calumet today at daybreak. Companies from Big Rapids, Grand Haven and Muskegon arrived carly and special trains carrying troops from the lower peninsula followed at intervals of a few hours.

A drizzle of rain mixed with Lake Superior fog kept the militiamen huddled in "pup" tents and swathed in overcoats and blankets. The rain failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the strikers, however, the first delegations of marchers appearing in Calumet from locations north of here hefore the troops had finished breakfast.

This was to have been pay day at the Baltic mine, the disbursements including pay for last month and settlements for the twenty days of July preceding the strike. The company clerks, however, were not at their posts, having been driven away from the mine offices late yesterday.

ONLY FOUR DEFENDANTS CURRENCY BILL

In Court Today

mozhing and these cases were disposed of in one of the shortest sessions held this year.

Fred Williams charged with the Jarceay of a bleyele from an unknown person, confessed to having several allases, but pleaded not guilly nevertheless. Officer Dooley, who made the arrest, teld the court about finding the defendant trying o dispose of a new bleyele. When questioned by the officer he gave very unsaltsfactory answers, saying that he lived with a sick brother at number 39 High street. Williams could not tell, however, what part of the city High street is in.

After the officer had made the arrest and laken him to the station, Williams confessed o Supt. Welsh that he has been known by other names, lie worked in Dover last spring, he said, with a pick and shovel on the road construction work and later went.

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The case of William O'Connor, charged with drunkenness, was continued until next Wednesday. Cathloud until next Wednesday. Cathlough until next Wednesday. Cathlough until next Wednesday.

Inued until next Wednesday. Cath-rine Marifn and Thomas Allen, both barged with a similar offence, were laced on six months' probation.

Faced Judge Pickman WASHINGTON, July 26.--in another stormy session yesterday the demoeratic members of the house banking and currency committee found themagree on the administration currency Only four defendants faced Judge bill. They adjourned until Monday, Pickman in the police court dock this when after President Wilson has had morning and these cases were dis- a talk with Representative Ragsdate

Repuls Meet of Stony Polls Repuls Meet at Stonx Palls
SIOUN FALLS, S. D., July 26.—Three
hundred and fifty republicans representing republican factions in South
Dakota met here yesterday to perfect
party harmony. The meeting went on
record for a primary law, representation in national conventions based on
republican vote rather than on population and national regulation of the
liquor traffic.

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invaluable. The touring test has its
value, too, and we believe that its
freatest value conces under the most
adverse continuous service. That is
what we are hunting for—the hardest
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In the fact truck would and travel like, who we fire that there was to be the factory cost of the ford Motor company is a single devices on their cars. This because of the tails take the place of the tail wagging the dog and from the factory cost of the ford wagging the dog and from the factory cost of the ford wagging the dog and from the factory cost of the ford wagging the dog and from the factory cost of the ford wagging the dog and from the factory cost of the ford wagging the dog and from the factory cost of the factory cost but in the item known as distribution cost. This will the cost of production that the Ford company is the popularity of the ford wagging the dog and from the factory cost but in t

of the vehicle be jacked up, allowing a families to do so without sacrificing his a families.

Consider for an instant that the oldest and largest manufacturer of trucks the Ford in this city, received an antest the produces not more than four the wirfare against the stories, and his Europe produces not more than four the wirfare against the stories, and his fluored per year and that the largest it is published elsewhere in this paper, concern in America did not produce more than eight hundred in 1911 and we observe the portent of what lies before us. The power wagon is a piece of machinery pure and simple and couls of Dubque, who purchased its increase in use will be commensurat, with its increase in quality and not otherwise. Given a properly constructed vehicle the sales manager must apply a properly constructed vehicle the sales manager must apply a properly constructed system of distribution.

In getting at costs the first thing to be considered is the limit as which we must stop with our sale price. That limit save in rare cases is our old Province of Queère. He was neconfriend the horse. We must sell at a parled by his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Price of power wagon life. Now we come to our competitor; we must meet him at nearly equal value for the money. Having daed on these, we can

THINGS TO

BLOW ABOUT

Electric Horns at regular cut-

rate prices which places them with-

start with our sale price and go down through all the stages. First comes that they have ever taken. Pleasant factory cost, And here welfars have weather was enjoyed throughout and to consider location. A small fown is often considered a fine place for a plant because of the cheapness of land and labor, to say nothing of bonuses often diven to bring in a hear industry. It is here that an element enters in oft overlooked. The small place may be cheaper but in locating in a large city, and the largest her botter, the expense of the largest service station is eliminated, and though factory cost is eliminated, and though factory cost is eliminated, the distribution cost is decreased to say nothing of the may other advantages being located in the heart of the best market.

Location determined, factory methods we have an idea what it ought to cost is to probable output. What we have a life between factory cost and selling found it racessary to shift his gears left between factory cost and selling it necessary to shift his gears left between factory cost and selling found it racessary to shift his gears Hunting the very worst roads possible to find. Is not the orthodox way to enjoy a tour on a motor car, but a chief engineer for a prominent manufacturing company, has left Indian apolis on just such an erraid.

He took with him three stock cars, driving one himself and the others being in charge of experienced members of the engineering department. They have no exact route. They will such an extending the worst good cast and seek out the byways, hills, mud. rocks, gand and reventing the story day begin and very rhing that looks like a band leaf found. They have no extent gand experimental work explained the general manager of the company, we do not huild yearly made. This trip is one of many made at leaf when it or the heaft of others have heaft of our regular, continuous testing and experimental work explained the general manager of the company of one of many made and roll and the option of the heaft of others and the neith of distribution cost. In the manufacture on a 12-month-a-year series basis. Every day begin a fencing with the ment of the experimental work explained the general manager of the company and the ment of the experiments work experts any owner of a car for the benefit of the part of our regular, continuous testing and experimental work explained the general manager of the company and the manufacture on a 12-month-a-year series basis. Every day begin a fencing with the manufacture of the best of the total and the new of the contract of the series of the secaral work of the triple of the contract of the series of the secaral work of the triple of the contract of the series of the secaral work of the triple of the contract of the series of the secaral work of the triple of the series of the ser

entered into automobile manufacturing it gave its whole and entire attention to the building of pleasure cars. With the steady demand for commercial cars it saw the need of such a car and the extent of a market that the demand was bound to bring about. It has given considerable lime and study to the finding of defects in motors of commercial cars as produced by its competitors with a view of removing as completely as possible these faults. The result is the 1914 model truck now in this city and that the efforts that the engineers and workmen of the company put into the model have not been futile is quite evident. A specially-constructed motor that has durability and the speed necessary for a commercial vahiele is in the power plant of the car, and all who have any experience with commercial cars, who have seen this car aver that it is "the verfect truck." have seen this car aver that it is "the perfect truck."

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REVOLUTIONARY TROOPS DEFEATED

People of Province of Fo Kien, Formerly With Rebels, Are Now Neutral

FU CHOW, China, July 25.—The defeat 41 the southern revolutionary troops at Shanghai seems to have dampened the Ardur of the people of the province of Fo Klen, who sympathized strongly with the rebel movement, but now seem inclined to remain passive unless the southerners achieve an important military success. War is generally deprecated but there is a small military for the more youthful and hot-beaded element which clamors for war in order to redress the grievances of the people.

A strict censorship has been im-posed on outgoing telegrams as well as the news

Many of the Christian missionsries have been recalled from the interior owing to the possibility of outbreaks

DESPATCH STATES CITY OF FU-CHOW HAS FALLEN INTO HANDS OF YORTHERS FORCES

clamors for war in order to redress the grievances of the people.

Fothowing the withdrawal of the military from this city on Saturday a detachment of Japanese marines was landed on Tuesday. In the foreign colonies here the general opinion prevailed that the landing of these marines is necessary.

ST. PETERSBURG, July despute, July Stranger Cally announced there that the city of Fu-Chow has fallen into the hands of the northern forces and that the garrisons of the forts at Wu Sung have joined them.

TO RETAIN WOMAN SCHOOL HEAD

Plans for Demonstration in Favor of Miss Ella Flagg Young at Chicago

CHICAGO, July 25-Plans for a has been written to to use her influ-demonstration in favor of Miss Ella ence to retain Miss Young in school Flagg Young, who tendered her resignation as superintendent of Chicago

BLAIRSDEN, Cal., July 26.masked highwaymen armed with re-Gold Lake and Green camp stage yesterday near Gold Lake, a summer resort district in Sierra county. There were ten passengers, four of them

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CALLED CUTTHROATS AND MURDERERS

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio, July 26 .- Because Judge John A. Mansfield, his address in front of the courthouse yesterday in the "Three Wars' elebration, referred to Gen. John H. Morgan, the Confederate raider, and is band as cutthroats and murderers, guests from the south, invited by the Monument association to attend the celebration, left the city at once. The judge's address was delivered at the unveiling of the picture of the corps commanders of the Army of the Tennessee. He berated the country for appropriating \$2000 to erect monuments at points visited by Morgan's raiders in 1863.

Stephen L. Rochette of the Lowell Motor Mart, agent for the Ford car in Lowell and bordering towns, received the following announcement, the past week, anent the false reports relative to the procedure of sales to govern the output of the Ford car in the future:

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BOXING, GOLF AND ATHLETICS

Visitors Get to Maybohm in 9th and Win Out by the Score of 5 to 3

Lowell lost a hard fought game with brey to Halstein. Orcutt went out by Lyan yesterday in the ninth inning the same route. Wilson hit to left for two bases and Magee trotted home. We have been the visitors put two rans September threw out both Daly and Dec.

Lynn yesterday in the ninth inning yesterday in the ninth inning yesterday in the ninth inning yester two bases and Magee trotted home. Strands the visitors put two rons acress the plate, winning by the score of 5 to 3. Pitcher Maybehin's limibility to locate the plate beloed materially in the local train's downfall, two of his gifts resulting in rons.

Lowell played errorless ball in the field and outhit their opponents but could not connect at the psychological moment. Mitter, Aubrey, Magee and Clements off his ball hard and office. Wilson, Lynn's first basciman, had a good day, getting two hits for a total of four and having eighteen putouts without a misplay.

Porter, the first Lynn batter was passed by Maybohm. Orent sent him to second on an out, Daly to Miller. Wilson singled to center scoring Porter and when Clements allowed the ball to go by him Wilson took third. Strands hit to Dee and Wilson was doubled between home and third. Strands going to second before Maybohm in Lowell's half. Clements was out at first on an easy work of Howard's foul fly. Only three Lowell batters faced Cunningham in Lowell's half. Clements was out at first on an easy work of Howard's foul fly. Only three Lowell batters faced Cunningham in Lowell's half. Clements was out at first on an easy work of Howard's foul fly. In the second isning Neptune fleed out to Magee. Howard so left to the plater in the proposed and the pl

Dee's high throw of Moulton's grounder at dirst. Mages and retired the runner at dirst. Mages end to left center. Halstefn hit a sharp grounder between first and second which Moulton grabbed, tagging of the grounder between the stagge and completing the double play by throwing out Halstein and later stick second but got an during the forting and later stick second but got an during the forting and later stick second but got an urinter as Daly grounded out to Wilson. Cunningham grounded out to Wilson. Cunningham grounded out to Halstein. Parter punted along the first base line and brat it out for a single Orent is inside to left field. Porter going to second. Wilson bit to Aubrey and Oreut was forced out at second Porter took third on the play. Strands walked and with the bases full Howlard Strands walked and with the base of the first Orent. For the base on errors: By Lowell 1. Left on bases: By Lowell 8, by Lynn 4. Time: 1.50. Attendance: 250. Umpire: Rorty. and Wilson. out Magee to Dee trying to make third on the hit.

out Magee to Dec trying to make third on the hil.

Dec struck out. Maybohm foul flied to Howard. Clemens walked and on an overthrow to first by Cunningham he went to second. Aubrey singled to center, scorling Clemens, but DeGroff grounded out to Wilson closing the inding. At this point the score was a to it in favor of the visitors.

Neptune was thrown out at first by Aubrey. Lavigne singled to left. Moutton hit to Maybohm and Lavigne was thrown out at second, Maybohm is individually to hiller, and the second double of the game was completed when Miller plants of the second double of the game was completed when Miller plants. His four passes yesterday thraw out Moulton at first, Magee flied to Neptune. Haistein was safe at first on Howard's wild throw. Miller filed out to Wilson and Daly foul filed to Lavigne.

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Maybohm walked Cunningham and yes's throw heat out Porter's attempting sacrifice. Orcuit filed out to Clemins and Miller threw out Wilson at Irst. Dee went out Neptune to Wilson and Maybohm grounded out to Neptune. Clemens singled over second and Aubrey tripled to right scoring him. Defore closed the inning by striking out. Lynn was now in the lead by the score of 3 to 2.

Only three men faced Maybohm in the sixth. Strand filed out to Mages in deep left, Howard hit in front of the plate and was thrown out by Daly and Neptune pop-filed to Maybohm. No Puns.

Accordance out Cunningham and commences.

Porter is one fast man on the bases. The result is a chance in the world to each this player if an infielder makes is the slightest slip.

Neptune is fast and an excellent field on the lead by the stick work is of the negalities of the legality of the lead by the score of 3 to 2.

Lavigne is right there when a bingle is needed by his team. His two-baginger to left scored the winning runs yesterday. Arthur stepped up to the plate with determination fairly radiating from his countenance. Sellom is the world to the world to the his player if an infielder makes is the base of the negalities o

Magge banged one into right field with men on bases. With hooked like a safety but Strands got under it. Malstein was thrown out by Moulton. Miller pounded out a single to left center but Day flied out to short right. No runs.

Lavigne was out when Dee nalled his fool fly. Moulton went out. Miller to Halstein. Cunningham hit safely to falstein. Cunningham hit safely to MANTEUR BASEBALL

but was caught at second when he d to stretch it into a double. No

tune. Maybohm died, Howard to Wilson. Clemens shighed to center. Aubray hit to Moulton and the Lynn second baseman took too much time in lossing the ball to second. Both ringer were safe. Defroif disappointed everyone by rolling an easy one to Moulton. No runs.

Porter was out on a close play, Au- for the Red Sox have been looking to the playing catch and Arthur Cennolity covering the centre garden. Scouts the playing catch and Arthur Cennolity covering the centre garden. Scouts the playing catch and Arthur Cennolity covering the centre garden. Scouts the playing catch and Arthur Cennolity covering the centre garden. Scouts the playing catch and Arthur Cennolity covering the centre garden. Scouts the playing catch and Arthur Cennolity covering the centre garden. Scouts the playing catch and Arthur Cennolity covering the centre garden. Scouts the playing catch and Arthur Cennolity covering the centre garden. Scouts the playing catch and Arthur Cennolity covering the centre garden. Scouts the playing catch and Arthur Cennolity to the first open date. We have won six the playing catch and Arthur Cennolity to the playing catch and arthur the playing catch and arthur Cennolity to the playing catch and arthur the playing catch and the perfect the playing catch and arthur the playing catch and

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Harry McCormick, but he is usually called pinch hits with vigor and precision. When a hit is really needed and the batter up is weak, McCormick slowly as far as he can, ambles to first or secand and then surrenders the base to a

CARL MORRIS WON

fuster runner. Should be be inserted McCormick had been in thirty-four could pitch, and he had played first in the game regularly it would be in games he had been at bat only forty- base and the cutfield with tolerable the outfield, but he is slow on his feet three times. He is a sort of successor success. The smile shown is the one and does not get to play except to Dede Criss, once famous as the that adorns McCormick's face when when the regular outfielders and three pinch hitter for the St. Louis Browns, somebody says something about the or four substitutes are disabled. So who was carried along to swat, when money coming from the series for the the official figures showed that when swats were needed. Dode, however, world's championship

BASEBALL RESULTS

Connelly over and he expects to re-ceive a contract from that club in the near future, Mannger Keyes expects to make all "big leaguers" out of his famous "Maple A. C." Send all chal-lenges through this paper. At Lowell: Lynn 5, Lowell 3,
At Portland: Portland 5, New Bedford 7, (10 Innings.)
At Worcester: Worcester 4, Pall
Ricer 3,
At Lawronce: Lawrence 5, Brockton 3.

The South Parks will play the strong Wilmington A. C. teday on the South common. The Wilmington club is composed of high school and seni-professional ball players and a red hot contest may be expected. Devilin and Bricen will constitute the lattery for the South Park team.

Al Worcester: Worcester 4, Fall Ret 3.

Al Lawrence: Lawrence 5, Brock-ton 3.

American Lengue

At Boston: Boston 7, Chicago 5, At Pailladelphia: Philadelphia 4, De-troit 0.

At New York: Cleveland 3, New York: (12 innings) treit 0.
At New York: Cleveland 3, New York 2. (12 innings.)
At Washington: St. Louis 8, Washington 8, (valled end 15th, darkness.) Oklahoma Reavyweight Knocked Out Sational Lengue

Al Benedlet in Flith Round Last At Pittsburgh; Pittsburgh 12, Phila-Night

LEAGUE 'STANDING

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	JOPLIN, Mo., July 25.—Carl Morris, the Oklahoma heavyweight knocked j	LEAGUE ' STANDING	·
	out Al Benedict of Oklahoma in the fifth round of a scheduled 15-reund fight here last night. Morris never	N. E. Lengue Won Los Lawrence 43 27	
	was forced to exert himself, Benedict being at his mercy at all times and going into clinches in preference to standing up and fighting.	Wercester	55 58
	Langford Starts East SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—8am	Drackton	3
	Langford, the negro heavyweight, who arrived here recently from Australia accompanied by Jack Reave, an Aus-	Won Los Philadelphia 65 27	70
	tralian lightweight, left today for New York, where they say they both have matches. Sam said his eastern hour	11111	5
ľ	was schouled for August 20th and Reave's for August 27th, Neither Lucius who his preparent will be	Lietroit 40 58	3

GAMES TOMORROW

GAMES MONDAY

Hoston at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. New York at St. Louis.

Brockton at Lowell. New Bedford at Lawrence. Fall River at Portland.

Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia. Charciand at New York.

ileston at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

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Ensuing St. Louis 35 Officers for

Term Elected

The Bacheler Girls club held a well the bacheler Girls cutb held a well tended meeting last evening and Assacted considerable business rela-ve to the welfine of the organization. The most important and uncresting let of the upsting was the election part of the meeting was the election of others to discharge the business of the challenge to the challenge to the challenge to the challenge was declared cheese. Moreover, we consider the following were declared cheese the feet Mass Lena Sheenan; secretary, Miss Catherine of Malenet treasurer, Miss Catherine of Malenet treasurer, Miss Kathran King; board of directors, Miss Boarder Wynn, Miss Mae King and Miss Della Gagnen.

After the election the officers were installed for the retiring president, Miss Mae C. Gallagher, who retired from the positionary, in favor of her course, these Mae T. Gallagher, was tendered a righing vote of thanks for her very spaces of a daiministration. The others who were retired were also

tendered a right vote of thanks for her Very successful antimistration. The others who were retired were also considerated for their efficient work during the past season. The girls meet again next Thesiay

everies to make plans for a dance which will be held early in the fall.

WESTERN

Championship Match at Chicago Today

CHICAGO, July 26.—E. P. Allis, third, of Milwaukee and Warren K. Wood of Chicago started the title match for the western golf championship shortly after 10 o'clock this morning. Farlier in the week Wood would have been a favorite over the Milwaukeean, who has twice won the Wisconsin championship and thas been champion at Harvard but the high grade of golf the latter has displayed in his defeats of Champion Evans and Robert Gardner led to the belief that the 35 hole struggle today would be one of the great-

his son by his moral support. The clder Allis gave up his own chances of winning one of the minor flights to watch hi sson play, and for four days has seen every stroke the latter has

has seen every stroke the latter has made.

Wood, the opponent of the Wisconsin man, was a western finalist today for the third lime. He is playing over his home course, Homewood, his familitary with its peculiarities giving him an admitted advantage. He is top noich form, his 34 in the second round yesterday being a new record for the course.

WASHINGTON, July 26 .- Catcher Agnew of the St. Louis Americans, struck in the face by a pitched ball during yesterday's game Washington, was in a local hospital today doing well, surgeons said. Some

Catcher Agnew Injured

small bones of the face were fractured and concussion of the brain was feared Agnew will be out of the ame several weeks.

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BOSTON, July 26,-It is believed that the north shore motor boat pirale 14,516 persons in the employ of the has been captured. The Beverly police yesterday arrested John Strobeck the 1913 list of officials and employes of Salem on a charge of robbing motor beats along the shore this sum-

fittings, the police say.

For several months yachtsmen have been reporting to the police that yachts were entered at night. Engines and accessories were taken. Several times a swift but noiseless power boat was seen moving about the harbor at Beverly. The mysterious hont carried no lights, it is said, and, although several attempts were made to overtake it and question the occupants that it and question the occupants the fact that no lights were carried made it possible for the pirate to escape.

Strobeck was in his own motor boat when arrested yesterday. The engine of his boat had been recently stolen from another craft, the police say, has confessed.

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BOSTON, July 26 .-- There were just of the city, which has just been

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He and Brother Assas sinated Yesterday

FORT SMITH, Ark., July 26.—
Jesse and John James, brothers, living near Lukfata. Okla., were assassinated carly yesterday as they were driving along a road noft here. Two charges of buckshot were fired into the back of each of the men.
George and William Baker, neighbors of the James brothers, are under arrest. It is claimed the Bakers and James families had trouble over a road running by their farms.

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Conferences Today

at Reno, Nevada

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Three of the highest ofheials of the department of commerce. Assistant Secretary Sweet Inspector General Uhler of the stramboat inspector existing and A. L. Thurman, solicitor of the department belt here last might for Foston to investigate the fifth district of the steamboat inspector of hulls after eached the building or nonnegement that the office of John F. Blair, Inspector of hulls at Reston, acting the contiered his mother who leoked into. Recently Frank C. Lam, deputy inspector of hulls at Reston, abeliang Lane then acted in the Recently Frank C. Lam, deputy inspector of hulls, after refusing to resign, was dismissed by General Liler, Sullivan, backing Lane them asket that Diafn be investigated. The house was practically depth the processing the diverse of the part of the stramboat hulls are considered to the ground.

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Flying Dutchman"—Ringing the Ship's Bell—Off on the trip up the Rhine-Palhice Daughters' Song from the Nibelungen—In sight of Coblentz—'Was ist des Deutschen Waterland,' followed by song "The Heart on the Rhine.' Passing tha Rock of Loreley-St. Goar-Nessler's "Behut' dich Gott" (God Guard thee, Love) with echo from the opposite mountain side—Nearing the National Monument on the Rhine"—once more the Voices of the Rhine Daughters are beard—Stopping at Rudeshelm, the train is taken en route to Heidelberg—artival—'Alt-Heidelberg du Feine"—Drinking song "Perkoo"—Merriment at the Inn—Beer Waltz—'Blo drel Rostein'—'O alte Burschen-Herrikch-keit' with quartet in the distance. The clock strikes four—Whistling Waltz—Roster Crowing—'G' rad aus dem Wirthshaus, 'Students' chorus, Gaudeamus igitur—Finale.

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LOCAL NEWS

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Interest begins Saturday, Aug. 2, at the Central Savings bank. If your teeth trouble you, see Dr. Gagnon, 466 Merrimack street.

When you have any real estate to sell, consult J. F. Donohoe, Donovan Bldg Telephone.

Miss Josephine B. Condon of Paw-tucketville, is spending the month of July at York Cliffe.

Mrs. Ernest E Chambers of this fity has gone to Apohaqui, New Bruns-wick, for a two weeks' vacation. The friends of Horace S. Bacon Lave taken out papers for his can-didacy for county commissioner.

There will be an anniversary high mass at St. Michael's church Monday morning at S o'clock for Mrs. Ann Gallagher.

Herbert Taylor will spend the next week as mounted orderly for Col. Cook at the annual maneuvres of the state militia.

Miss Elsie Hailing, bonkkeeper at Sousa's dry goods store in Gorham street, is spending her vacation at Nantasket beach.

Rep. Oils W. Butler announces that he is a candidate for the republican nomination for sension in the eighth Middlesex sensional district.

Miss Alberta Kennedy, of 241 East Merrimack street, enjoyed a very pleasant trip to OH Concent with friends from Bennett's hall, Billerica.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young and daughter, Lena. of Apple street, are registered at the Lawell cottage, Crestent beach.

Mr. Harry Rall of 10 East Meadow road and Mr. Leven Kennedy of 241 East Merrimack street will spond two weeks' vacation at Weiles, Me.

F. C. Church held the insurance on the house and harn in Trugsboro owned by Nettle L. Newman, which year totally destroyed by fire yester-day. Miss Alice McPadden of Myrtle

and Miss Helen Tulley, left today for Salisbury beach, to join Mrs. McPad-den and family at the Huntington cot-tage for a few weeks.

The board of assessors for the town of Dracut have announced the lax rate or this year, which shows a slight derease from that of last year. The lew rate is \$27.50 per thousand, while hat of last year was \$28.30, which neads a decrease of 70 cents.

Mothers with stell babbes are reminded that the Milk station at 17 Dutton street is open on week days from 8 a.m. to 5 p. m., and on Sundays from 8 to 11.50 a.m. Advice cheerfully given and milk put up by physician's order. Conference with doctor on Tuesday and Friday of each week at

A cellar fire in the building occupied y, the Wamesit bank on Middlesex reet was responsible for an alarm rom box 52 yesterday. The blaze was

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A very pleasant birthday party was held at the home of Miss Ruth Me. Laughlin, 61 Agawam street, when the Miss Ruth was presented some beautiful gitts. Refreshments were served and games were played. When curfew rang Ruth's little friend said good-bye and wished her all kinds of good things.

Miss Viola Estelle Blaisdelt of Tre-mont street, employed at the C. I. Hoed laboratory, leaves today for a week's vacation at Williamstown, Mass, where she will be the cuert of street.

Rev. Edouard Carrier, G. M. I. of San Antonio, Tex., is the guest of his mother, Mrs. J. B. Carrier, of tracut street. The young clergyman, who is a graduate of St. Joseph's college, will preach the sermon at the seleme high mass which will be celebrated at the opening of the second reunion of the alumni of this institution, Aug. 7.

A solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated in St Michael's church next Tuesday morning at 5 o'closig in consementation of the late Rev. Father James J. Bradley whose untimely death caused general nearons vecently. The celebrant of the mass will be leav. Father Dents O'Brien who was a schoolmate and life-long friend of tislate priest. Both young men went to Rome together originally. All relatives and friends of Fr. Bradley are requested to be present.

Special Officer Gilmore of the Hamme society was called to the cand in the rear of the Y. M. C. A yesterday afterneon to relieve the sufferneon to relieve the sufferneon to rescued by Officer Michael Wynn. The animal was taken care of by the Humane officer and the reople in the 'vicinity congratulated Officer Wynn for his brave attempt to save the life of the feline.

Commissioner Cummings announced today, statements to the contrary not-withstanding that the sanitary station in Paige attreet would not open befor-another week. "There was no founda-

withstanding that the saultary station in Paige street would not open before another week. "There was no foundation in fact to the report that the station would onen today," said Mr. Commings, "and the city has not yet accepted it. The exact cost of the station is \$28,300."

Gladys and Hazel Snith, 5 years old, for Gladys and Hazel sare twons, came up, little glad messenger fashion, this afterneon to The Sun editorial department on the tenth floor of The Sun building and feasted their eye on the city. They were accommoned by their grandfather, M. T. Snith, the well known steam Ether whose home is at 101 Butterfield street and he was pardonably proud of his little granddaughters who resemble each other so closely that Mr. Smith admitted he was pazzled at those to tell one from the other. "In the street, Gladys to the right, because she is left handed, and Hazel to the left because she is right-handed, and Hazel to the left because she is right-handed.

Two Men Missing-Loss About \$159,000

KINDERSLIEY, Sash, July 26,frock, a Sushkatchewan town of about 8000 population, was nearly wiped out by fire early today. Two men are missing and thought to have perished. The damage was about \$150,000.- The fire started in a livery stable and spread rapidly before a high wind. The fire brigade from Kindersley was sent to Brock en a special train.

Lakeview Band Concert

At Lakeview park temorrow, band concerts will be given by the Nationa band, afternoon and evening. The af-ternoon concert commences at 3 o'clock and in the evening the music will star-at 7.30. The programs are as fol-lows:

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SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular meeting of Court Wame-The regular meeting of Court Wamesit, M. Foresters of America, was held last night and Snal arrangements were made for the "23d annual outging to be held at helle Grove on August 21. Two applications for membership were received and one equition was initiated into the mysteries of the order. Prother James 4.7 (Farrell entertained the members of the court with several violin selections and also gave some interesting remarks on the listery of the court. Chief Ranger William A. Kelley presided. Rolls, 4ft. wide, Ib......10c slded.

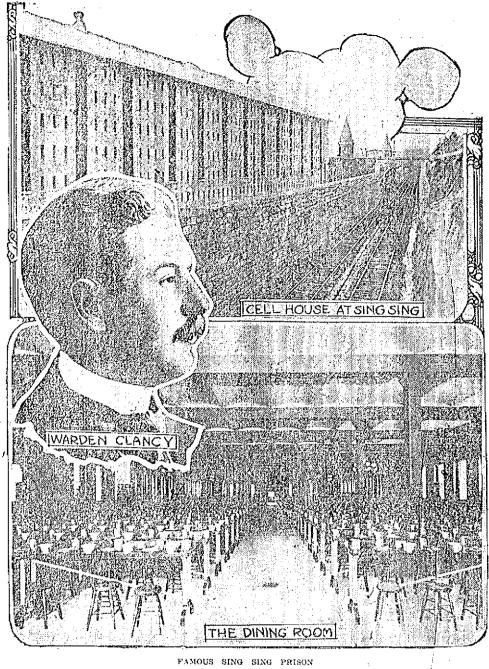
Prasaconaway Tribe

A well attended meeting of the Fas-saconaway tribe, 27, L.O. R. M., was sheld last night in their wigwam in Odd Fellows temple with Sachem Daniel F. Starkey in the chair. The election of the Great Chiefs of Great Convene of Marsachusetts, resulted as follows: Great prophet Herry A. Fource, Waltham; great sachem, Samuel W. Saw, yer, Fitchherre; great senier sagamore, Crah F. Srow, Borchester; great Junior sagamore, Almen A. Pesmond, Pittsfeld; great chi fof records, Alexander Gilmore, Swampscoit; great keeper of wampum, Jolius Benutegard, Worcester; great representatives to the great council of the Valled States, G. Frank Common of Lenn, Frank H. Wyman of Boston, and Theodore R. Emonds of Holyoke. The sachem spoke on utilial affairs and the duty each member thould perform. After the council free was quenched, the degree staff provided tefreshvient and a good entertainment.

tainment. Court General Ulmon, 217, F. of A.

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In some rubbish in a corner of the cellar and was quickly extinguished by the fire department. No damage was SIXTY SING SING CONVICTS, SHACKLED AND LEG-IRONED, TRANSFERRED TO AUBURN, N. Y., LAST NIGHT



Al'Burn, N. Y., July 25.—Staty convicts, comprising the first section of a transfer of reputed "bad men" from Sing Sing, prison, artived here last right.

All the Anburn guards, day and sight men, were on hand and lined the way from the train across to the prison gates. The convicts were wern out and were hourse because of their conduct on route.

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At nearly all stations where the tiain stopped the men made noisy demonstrations, culling for fair treatient and begging for tobacco.

It was stated by guards who came from Sing Sing with the convicts that the trip was no more disorderly than is usual in the transfer of a number of convicts from one prison to another. A report was becoived here before the train arrived that shouling had been necessary as the train left Syratuse and that one convict had been about

shot.

State Detective Jackson, in charge
of the convicts, depied this emphatically saying:

"There was absolutely no trouble of
any kind. In fact the men were not
as disorderly as has been the case often in the page."

SCORES PRESIDENT MADERO

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The ambassador said he had every disposition to carry out the wishes of the president and Secretary Bryan. Mediation, however, he looked upon as impossible because the Mexican federal government would not entertain such a suggestion.

"I regard mediation." he added, "as venturing on dangerous seas."

Mr. Wilson was vehement in his criticism of the constitutionalists and the Madero family.

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Mediation Impossible

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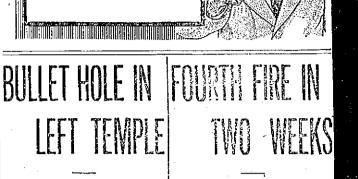
ARRANGE PEACE TERMS

BUCHAREST, Roumania, July 26.—The peace delegates of Servia, revolver was out of order. So Phander took it to a repair shop. Meantime Greece and Montenegra left Belgrade this afternoon and expect to Cabill carried a revolver that prederick have been given the state department code," said the ambassader. "I know he had it because he went to the ser-Greece and Montenegra left Belgrade this afternoon and expect to Greece and Montenegra left Belgrade this afternoon and expect to gravine here on Monday when they will be joined by Premier Venizilos of Greece. The Bulgarian plenipotentiaries are expected to report here simultaneously and it is hoped in official circles that terms of peace will be arranged with the armistive now being discussed at Nish.

The armises once made by Joha Barrett, director general of the Fan-American union. Mr. Parrett and I are personal this intention which turned out to be not at all Diuminating on the situation, further than bringing from the hubble of that him but I don't think much of that he had it because he went to the ser-retary of our legation in Havana to set help in deciphering it. Andread I believe the senate committee might investigate the distribution of the state department code to private in-dividuals."

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N. Y. Deputy Commis-Rochester sioner Says Policeman Killed Himself

That the Man Was Murdered

Califf's body was found in a church off and wave paper had been found yard Monday morning. There was a built hole in the left temple and three He expressed the belief that this superficial knife wounds on the body, morning's fire and two of the first At the church door was found a jimmy. It was first thought that Cahill on his rounds had seen burglars trying to break fato the church, had fought them and had been stubbed and shot to

But there were features of the case

Newspaper Plant Damaged by Blaze Today

Was at First Believed Oil Found on Floor on Which Fire Started-Loss \$50,000

NEW YORK, July 25.—Deputy Police Commissioner Dougherty, after investigation that ended late just night, reached the conclusion that Patrolman John E. Cahill, who it was supposed had been killed by burglars in Brook-lyn last Sunday night, had committed ling. Joseph Curtis, vice president of suicide and staged the act with dramatic cunning.

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